MISTREATMENT OF GRAY-CLAD VETERANS CHARGED BY ATLANTA WOMEN TO HEAD OF SOLDIERS' HOME

School Tax Election Beaten in Committee

ON ONE-MILL LEW Are Now Being Selected CHAIN OF EVIDENCE As Trial Is Held in Theater

Miss Kempton Leads next few days. Fight Against, and Wood the management of the "Miss At-Battles for Tax Before lanta tournament, which began to select five of Atlanta's most House Hearing.

CHAIRMAN BREAKS

All Other Amendments to Omnibus Charter Revision Bill Are Favorably Reported.

The public schools of Atlanta Tuesday afternoon in the general assembly lost, 9 to 8, the first skirmish what loomed as a long drawn out parliamentary battle between school supporters and opponents of increased taxes.

The municipal government compain tee of the house voted, after a public hearing followed by a spirited debate in executive session, to report unfavorably the proposal to authorize the city of Atlanta to hold a referendum election on the question of levying an emergency tax of one mill for school purposes. All other charter changes asked by council were recommended favorably for passage.

The committee's report was decided by the vote of the chairman, R. F. since 'the inter-allied conference as-Mann, of Glynn county, after the 16 sembled, the French delegates tonight other members present had voted into indicated a willingness to surrender,

How Representatives Voted.

Favoring the referendum for At- in case of a reparations default under lanta were Representatives Bandy of the Dawes plan. Catoosa, Griffis of Ware, Parker of If the allies can not unanimously Ware, Parrish of Bullock, Reville of agree whether a flagrant default has in Rome, Georgia. Richmond, Swindle of Jackson, Wood occurred, France is willing to let an of Fulton and Latham and Hall.

Opposing the referendum were be experts of the original Dawes com-Chairman Mann of Glynn, Represent- mission, decide the question. atives Atkinson of Chatham, Burt of One condition is that German Dougherty, Roberts of Fannin, Smith payments in goods be linked with the Dougherty, Roberts of Fannin, Smith payments in goods be linked with the manifested in the trial because of the after adjournment that one of his atberly of Laurens, Camp of Campbell, quire new rights relating to payments Sann of Whitfield.

In a spirited exchange of arguments | reading of the Versailles treaty. before the committee after it had gone into executive session, Representative Bessie Kempton, of Fulton, rallied French experts tonight are embody the forces opposed to the tax ing into a proposal which they hope referendum, while Representative J. will endithe deadlock. O. Wood, of Fulton a member of the committee, urged that the referendum which were marked by the timely inbe permitted. John Y. Smith, third tervention of Colonel James A. Lomember of the Fulton delegation, and gan, the American observer, which of the bones and how they were author of the amendment to the At- the delegates today characterized as lanta omnibus bill which eliminated having saved the conference from pos the referendum election, who was also sible break-down, the French delega a member of the committee, did not tion has been working to co-ordinate participate in the debate, but cast his Colonel Logan's suggestions with

vote against the referendum. Fulton Delegation Split.

The school tax election amendment Dawes plan is to be declared and was one of ag roup of charter amend- what penalties the allies intend to inments introduced in the omnibus At- flict therefor and at the same time lanta charter revision bill. Members satisfy the international bankers who of the Fulton delegation were divided 000,000 pounds sterling to investors on this provision. Representatives in order to launch the Dawes project. Kempton and Smith joined in opposition and defeated it in committee. despite the support given it by Representative Wood.

The omnibus bill included, among determined until the draft is laid be-Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

REFERENDUM VOTE Beauty Tourney Judges STATE COMPLETES Cheer Comedienne, Boo Cop EAGAN PARK MAN BY U.D.C. MEMBERS

FRANCE PRESENTS BENNETTS BOUND

Delegates Willing To Bond of Rome Couple

be in charge of final selection of the city of Atlanta, "Mies Atlanta" to represent this city business and society. at the National Beauty Tournament in Atlantic City early in September, will be made within the course of the

This was made known Tuesday by prominent men and women citizens to preside at the choosing of Atlanta's beauty queen to vie with reigning Atlanta Biltmore, specially tendered belles of a huadred other American cities for the title of "Miss America" TIE IN COMMITTEE and for possession of the "golden mermaid," a statue wrought in pure gold and valued at \$5,000.

The present plan is to appoint five indges, three of whom shall be mea | Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Action Against Germany

Under Certain Condi-

London, July 29 .- (By the Asso-

ciated Press.)-For the first time

under certain conditions, their right

to separate action against Germany

arbitration board, on which there will

in kind which are outside the present

May End Deadlock.

ideas of their own in an effort to

produce a formula which will solve

the problem of how default under the

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These and other conditions the

Announcement of judges who will | and two women. They will represent be in charge of final selection of the city of Atlanta, art, the stage,

Elimination Begins,

Elimination by the judges with the view of finally selecting "Miss Atlanta" will be started immediately after August 9, when entries in the tournament close, and the process of cutting down to the winning girl will require two or three afternoons. The judging will be conducted in the

by the establishment for that purpose lanta' tournament desires to impress the fact that no favoritism or partial ity will be shown in selecting the win

ning girl," it was announced Tuesday

Death Mystery.

city court.

Chattanooga, Tenn., July 29 .- W.

H. Bennett and his wife were held

to the grand jury here late this after-

noon on charges of murder in connec

tion with the disappearance of Miss

Augusta Hoffman, following a hearing

before Judge W. F. McGaughy, in

Bennett and wife were released

Bennetis were defended by

from custody tonight on \$7,500 bond

and left immediately for their home

Judge M. M. Aliison, general coun-

The court room was packed all dur-

which he was laboring. Carpenter First Witness.

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The first witness called was a carenter who, while repairing the house,
ound the bones of a skeleton in the
assement. He described the location

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Attorney W. H. Cummings.

Alienists. gorgeous Georgian ballroom of th "DICKIE" LOEB'S TEARS "The management of the 'Miss At-ALL STATE HAS LEFT

Reading of Confessions of Loeb and Leopold Fails the Judge.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Chicago, July 29 .- The state's mountain of evidence" which Robert E. Crowe, state's attorney, expects to send Nathan Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb, kidnapers and slayers of Robert Franks, to the gallows, is complete, the prosecutor announced tonight. He will close his case as soon as court convenes to Yield Right to Separate Fixed at \$7,500, After morrow, he said.

If the defense attempts to intro-Preliminary Trial in duce the testimony of any alienists as to the mental condition of the two millionaires' sons, who have pleaded guilty, Mr. Crowe said he will immediately demand that a jury be called to determine whether the slayers are mentally responsible.

> Only Tears Remain. Only the tears which "Dickie" Loeb shed the night he confessed to bill No. 509. his part in the kidnaping and murder of 14-year-old Robert Franks, re-

sel here for the Southern railroad, and of evidence by which he has been in- those counties which had certificates forming the court of the circum- of having helped to build the state stances of the crime. He announced ing the day and unusual interest was prominence of the defendants, Ben- taches, who saw Loeb crying when thorized to be built out of every

the Southern railroad at Rome.
While Mrs. Bennett was cool and composed during the presentation of testimony, Bennett showed great nernouncement and asked newspaper men nected. He explained in detail to the

"Different Reaction."

The testimony is intended to demonstrate a "different reaction" to the ure the state should be divided into crime by Loeb from that which he Line construction districts and each has displayed in the court room. For district should have one representasix court days he and Leopold have tive on the highway board, thus profollowed the state's testimony with a viding for nine members instead of cool interest that permitted them to a community and exchange whispered confidences with each other and their attorneys, Clarence S. Darrow and Benjamin Bachrach. Outside the court jamin Bachrach. Outside the court Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

IN MASSACHUSETTS Near Lancaster, One Delay in Making

Sugar Interests.

Washington, July 29 .- Senator La Follette has stirred things up here by his sudden and sensational charge that sugar interests have brought pressure of this government" to hold up the final report of the U. S. tariff commission on the cost of production of sugar, which is expected to lead to im

La Follette declared further that

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BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Chicago, July 23 .- A wildly cheer-Vivian Duncau, comediennes, when The justice spent his time prior to Evanston theater as complainants personally ushered his guests to their Will Demand Trial by Rosetta's nose and her rib July 4, ofter he had arrested her brother for Jury If Defense Calls violating a truffic regulation.

An accommodating Evanston justice of the peace hired a theater so his neighbors night witness the trial. the stage and cheered Miss Duncan's testimony despite admonitions of the justice. Then a bailiff brought the

The justice, the Duncan sisters bailiffs, newspaper reporters and ing throng today greeted Rosetta and | | hotographers monopolized the stage. they appeared on the stage of an opening the trial in the lobby and Carried to Adjacent Coun-Prosecutor Announces He against a Cicero policeman who broke seats. When the audience was as-

policeman named as defendant a large "topsy" of the stage was "joking" with the policemen about being arbon and bearing a card inscribed "From a Friend." The cheering large and appears of the stage was "joking" with the policemen about being arbone and areas and the stage was "topsy of the stage was "joking" with the policemen about being arbone and areas areas and the stage was "topsy" of the stage was "joking" with the policemen about being arbone and the stage was "joking" with the policemen about being arbone and the stage was "joking" with the policemen about being arbone and the stage was "joking" with the policemen about being arbone and the stage was "joking" with the policemen about being arbone and the stage was "joking" with the policemen about being arbone and the stage was "joking" with the policemen about being arbone and the stage was "joking" with the policemen about being arbone and the stage was "joking" with the policemen about being arbone and the stage was "joking" with the policemen about being arbone and the stage was "joking" with the policemen about being arbone and the stage was "joking" with the policemen about being arbone and the stage was "joking" with the policemen about being arbone and the stage was "joking" with the policemen about being arbone and the stage was "joking" with the policemen about being arbone and the stage was "joking" with the policemen about being arbone and the stage was "joking" with the policemen about being arbone and the stage was "joking" with the policemen about being arbone and the stage was "joking" with the policemen about being arbone and the stage was "joking" with the policemen about being arbone and the stage was "joking" with the policemen about being arbone and the stage was "joking" with the policemen about being arbone and the stage was "joking" with the policemen about being arbone and the stage was "joking" with the policemen about being arbone and the stage was "joking" with the policemen about being arbone and the stage was "joking" with

To Hold Attention of \$48,000,000 BOND VEIL OF SILENCE

Will Discuss.

to Dark Harbor for a rest.

Speech Nearly Completed.

The candidate will leave the Seven

Hundred-Acre island home of Charles

Dana Gibson for Rockland late Wed-

nesday afternoon. He will be tendered

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To Divorce Again

Her Romance Goes Same

Way as Her Union With

Millionaires.

New York, July 29 .- Four times

Peggy Joyce Hopkins married.

casion, she married for love.

On the fourth and most recent

New York.

be relinquished.

delivery.

Committee Votes To Report Favorably the Bill Designed To Build Highway System.

The house committee on constitu tional amendments Tuesday night voted 15 to 7 to report favorably a bill authorizing a \$48,000,000 bond issue for highway construction. The measure was a substitute for house

Representative Mann, of Glynn author of the bill, presented the mained tonight to complete the state's measure to the committee and pointed out that the substitute called for \$48. This became known when Robert 000,000 instead of \$40,000,000 as in Crowe, state's attorney, told the original bill. Forty million was Judge John R. Caverly that five min-asked for construction of highways utes would suffice for the final bit and eight million for reimbursing nett being district freight agent of he confessed, would testify to that county seat. From the money received from the bond issue these Loeb happened to overhear this an- county seat roads would be couvousness, chewing up cigar after cigar and otherwise indicating the strain ment.

To repeat it. He refused to comcommittee how the issue could be ment.

According to the substitute meas-

women who were interested in good roads and she begged that the com-mittee would report favorably on the

W. T. Winn, president of the Georrentative of the association of which is president and of the Georgia county Commissioners' association.

Elders Opposes Bill.

Representative Elders, of Tattnall

To Divorce A gain

Man Being Shot—Near-Riot at Spencer.

Report on Sugar

Report on Sugar

Representative Elders, of Tattnall county, opposed this measure, calling attention to the fact that there were two bills now in the house which could, he said, give the revenue necessary to build these highways and make it possible to pay for the work as it is done. He said that he was it favor of the highways but was opposed to the methods provided by the pesed to the methods provided by the measure under consideration. He de-clared himself in favor of giving the four cents per gallon tax on gasoline to the highway department to enable that department to pay for the work

"through the highest official channels Mrs. Bullard, Edwards To Face way as Peggy's three previous mar-Cobb Court Today from her titled Swedish husband, bullets fired at close range. George's

Alleged Principals in Love

As perfect, when klansmen, coming from a meeting in automobiles, were stoned by anti-sympathizers. The presence of the state police pervented trouble. The officers are searching the vicinity and questioning persons to get more information concerning the affair.

Five men taken into custody by the state police partol at the scene of the Spencer vicit early this morning, charged with being implicated in the trouble. All gave Spencer addresses. The police say they had not determined the charges that would be placed against the men pending an investit.

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sembled, the justice took his place in the center of the stage and the footlights were turned on. He then entertained a motion by an assitsant district attorney to change the wording of the complaint, and after much The audience sent up flowers to argument, the justice allowed the REFUSES TO DISCUSS changes. Miss Rosetta Duncan's secretary was the first witness. She said tre

Motive of Crime Baffles Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

entified men, was found early Tuessurrounding the kidnaping remain hour Wednesday morning. mysterious. The motive for the crime ontinues to baffle police. Dutton is alive and well, but when B. Williams, also a member of the At-

ty to Home of Relatives

and Pitched Out of Cap-

CAUSE OF ABDUCTION

tors' Automobile.

Even Wife of Democratic Leader Is Ignorant of Knowles, at whose home he roomed, sentatives of the Atlanta and Fulton was reticent. He refused to discuss county chapters, including former Gov-Campaign Issues He the case or to explain details of his ernor Hugh Dorsey, appeared before treatment at the hands of his kid- the committee to press the charges, napers. He did not return to At- which were denied by Mr. McAllistr. lanta with Knowles, but plans to Dark Harbor, Maine, July 29 .- stay with relatives in Fayette county John W. Davis, the democratic presi- for several days.

dential candidate, will resume his campaign organization work immediately after his return Thursday to pected to lead to arrests today. They hearing at 3:30 o'clock this afterclaim to have unraveled practically Davis has wired Clem Shaver, the the whole chain of events, but redemocratic national chairman, to meet after arrests have been made. him Thursday morning to confer on Not Harmed Or Threatened

the progress of the organization work Dutton, according to his brief stateo date, and will then pick up the ments to knowles, neither was threads of detail where he left them harmed nor threatened, but was taken the charges nearly two weeks ago when he came direct to Fayette county by his cap-It has been definitely decided that tors and thrown from the automobile by the introduction of a bill in the after this week Davis will make his near the home of a relative there. He lower house of the legislature last neadquarters at his home in Locust failed to tell Knowles whether he had week which, if passed, automatically Valley, rather than New York, and been able to learn the identity of any means McAllister's dismissal, in that the suite of rooms which have been of his captors, or whether he intends it names qualifications

maintained at a New York hotel will to push charges against them. He told Knowles that the two men intendent which McAllister is unable who, in the guise of officers of the to fulfill, it is alleged. Davis has practically completed his law, handcuffed him and forced him to speech of acceptance. He will "dress get into their automobile, were joined tives Smith, of Bryan, and Knight, of it up" Wednesday so that he can by seven other men, and that the Berrien, provides that the superinhand it to the printer when he ar- party, occupying two automobiles, pro- tendent must be an allopathic physirives in New York Thursday. As it ceeded to Fayette county. The offinow stands, it runs about 6,000 cers, at the time of the bogus arrest, words and will require an hour for claimed that a warrant had been is- McAllister is unable to meet, accordsued for Dutton on a vagrancy charge. Dutton was found when Knowles, knowing that the missing man had

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a reception by the Knox county demo-TWO ARE KILLED cratic committee in the public square of Rockland just before boarding the Peggy's Wedding

Posse of 150 Officers, Armed With Riot Guns, Joins Pitched Battle With 'Shiners.

Wilmington, N. C., July 29 .- A posse of 50 policemen and county officers, armed with riot guns, left here at 9 o'clock tonight for Phoenix, Brunswick county, following receipt of news that prohibition widers were

Now that's over, too. Her ro- leggers. mance with Count Gosta Morner, which developed into a marriage just two months ago, has gone the same their automobile on a road two miles. Relative humidity ... 55 40 29 The bodies of Deputy United States iages to millionaires. The countess from Phoenix, Brunswick county, tohas instituted suit for separation night. Both bodies were riddled with charging him with cruelty and non- police dog was also found dead in the

Peggy's latest action to regain her in their pockets and had not been girlish freedom became known when fired.

honest-to-goodness love into her life for the very first time.

The romance began to veer sharply toward the rocks soon after they

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Sordid Story of Abuse and Neglect of Confederate Veterans Related to Committee.

M'ALLISTER ENTERS DENIAL OF CHARGES

Sweeping Investigation Expected To Be Ordered by Legislative Body at Meeting Today.

reatment of Confederate veterans in Police, Who Hope To the Old Soldiers' home here, gross mismanagement of the institution, and Clear Up All Phases To- graft and corruption, were made Tuesday night against W. E. McAllister, superintendent, by representatives of the Atlanta and Fulton coun-Oscar E. Dutton, alleged to have ty chapter of the United Daughters of en kidnaped from his home in Eag- the Confederacy at a public hearing in Park Sunday night by two un- before the invalid pension soldier? home committee house of representalay night at the home of relatives tives. The hearing began Tuesday Fayette county, but circumstances afternoon and continued until an early

Mrs. John A. Perdue, president of the Atlanta chapter, U. D. C.; Mrs. E. Tuesday night by G. W. lanta chapter, and several other repre-

May Investigate. Although more than seven hours of Tuesday afternoon and night were In the meantime, county police consumed in hearing various speakhave uncovered clues which are ex- ers, the committee will resume its

Members of the committee were not fuse to divulge any information until icelined to discuss the matter following adjournment early Tuesday morning, but it was freely predicted that a subcommittee would be named today to make a sweeping investigation of

The hearing was brought about

The bill, introduced by Representacian and a lineal descendant of a Confederate veteran, which qualifications ing to speakers at the hearing. The measure also provides for reduction of the board of trustees of the institution from 12 to 7, the board to include five men and two women; and that the hospital must be in charge of a graduate registered nurse, who also is

Grave Charges Made Among other things, it is charged

that the hospital, operated in connection with the home, is "filthy, insanitary and that it meets none of the onditions provided by law; that Mc-

The Weather

Washington-Forecast: Georgia-Generally fair Wednesday nd Thursday.

Local Weather Report. Highest temperature of news that prohibition viders were engaged in a pitched battle with bootleggers.

Rainfall in past 24 hours, ins...

Excess since 1st of month, ins...

Deficiency since Jan. 1, ins....

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations STATIONS
AND STATE OF WEATHER Tom High Lake City.

Savannah, ciene Tampa, cloudy 88 20 Toledo, pt. cidy 84 24 0 Veksberg, pt. cidy 82 50 0 Washington, clear 82 50 C F von HERRMANN.

Atlanta Constitution.

and local, have proved for themselves that the

From Atlanta's First Train To Many Thousand Carloads

When the State of Georgia wanted an engine for the new road between Atlanta and Marietta, the locomotive had to be hauled here from Madison. Loaded on the very stoutest of wagons, it was drawn some sixty miles behind sixteen Georgia mules.

This was the first engine that the inhabitants of the little village then called Terminus had ever laid eyes on. A box car was brought from Mill-edgeville and the wonderful iron horse, on December 24th, 1842, puffed away to Marietta. Never a man in those days, naturally, could have dreamed Atlanta of 1924!

Now, taking only three separate months -March, June and September — of one year, it is estimated that 2,946 carloads come into Atlanta alone, and all these from states outside Georgia.

The market is here—and advertisers, national economical way to reach this market is through continuous advertising in the columns of The

of the Fulton delegation were in ac will be asked to recommend 40. Pitched Fight Staged Whether these new French proposals, in which there will be a depar-ture from the unyielding stand on separate action, will be acceptable to he other delegates, cannot

men said to be opposed to the organization, was in progress in Lancaster, early today about 20 miles from here. Reports which have reached the police say the two forces have thrown stones and sticks at each other and that one man had been shot. Calls for assistance have been sent to the state patrol barracks in Framingham. Spencer, Brookfield and other

places. Edward F. Bird, Leominster, was portant developments. rushed to a hospital from Lancaster, riot at that place. He is in a serious

against the men pending an investi-

they have been almost merry in their La Follette Raps gia State Automobile association, appeared in behalf of the bill as repre-

BY THOMAS L. STOKES.

at an early hour this morning. Police attempts have been made to intimisaid he was the man shot in the klan date and obstruct action of the commission, and cited "persistent reports"

the saved money on every possible occa- pletely exonerate his administration hat I sion. The lumber referred to in the of the home. structing a kitchen for the Lome.

McAllister, appearing in his own All charges were denied by the present head of the institution, who claims that the home is in infinitely better condition now than when be took charge five years ago; that the hospital "is the cleanest place in the city of Atlanta," and that instead of mismanaging the institution, he has

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PET Carnation Tall 102C | A&P Brand Tall 10C

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In Comb

FANCY LARGE

Evap.Peaches Choice 131c

Grape Juice A&P Brand Pint Rottle

Ginger Ale

Per Section

(Clicquot) Bottle

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Cantaloupes STANDARD SIZE 7

EVAPORATED MI

IS ALWAYS A PLEASURE

Fancy Georgia Elbertas,

Brand Hospital Conditions A number of affidavits were read

which charged that conditions in the hospital of the institution are "al-most rotten with filth and most un-desirable to live in and extremely

the Soldiers' Home, stipulating that two-thirds of the timber abould go to him and one-third to Mr. McAllister.

He testified that in 1923 he cut 160, 000 feet of timber and part of this was hauled by him to Mr. McAllister's home. Mr. Boozer said in 1924 he sold the contract to another man, whose name he did not know. It was brought out in the testimony that in that year 175,000 feet of lumber was cut.

Mr. McAllister stated to the committee that he used all the lumber mittee that he used all the lumber mit was all the lumber mittee that he used all the lumber mittee th

mittee that he used all the lumber coming to him to build a kitchen for the Soldiers' Home. The U. D. C. charged that the sale of no lumber had been entered in the annual report

Meat Hauled Away.

truck of barbecued meat and a truck Grant street. of soft drinks to the Soldiers' Home. George Shy, alias Ed Carter, 19, at 152 Japtha agence, was sentenced to aid i.e heard Mr. McAllister say that the said in the stockade when he was sentenced to sold and sold are the said in the stockade when he was sold and sold are the said in the stockade when he was sold and sold are the said in the stockade when he was sold and sold are the said in the stockade when he was sold and sold are the said in the stockade when he was sold as the said in the s "so much meat would make the soldiers sick." He declared he saw the meat hauled to a little store owned by Mr. McAllister and saw the negro cook make sandwiches with a portion of the meat and later bought one of these same sandwiches for ten cents.

The U. D. C. charged that the only

The U. D. C. charged that the only attendants at the hospital of the Sol-liers' Home were two negro convicts. two nurses, neither of whom are grad-

McAllister Defends Conditions.

Mr. ItcAllister told the committee that when he entered the home five years ago, it was in a deplorable con-dition, that he was allowed to spend

convicts gave good service and that the Atlanta chapter of U. D. C. has not given one dollar out of its pockets home in the last three years, de claring that he had turned in to the Atlanta chapter more money than he had ever gotten back from them. He idded the U. D. C. had never given little candy and fruit, which usually He admitted that the convicts had

one some work on his private property on at least two occasions. Many Speakers Heard.

Mrs. Perdue, Mrs. Williams thers made lengthy statements beore the committee at the afternoon tession, charging that conditions at the hospital were deplorable and cit-ng a number of instances purportng to substantiate allegations. For-ner Governor Hugh M. Dorsey read number of sworn affidavits which nembers of the U. D. C. said bore out charges made by the Atlanta and fulton chapters.

Testimony was presented to show that food donated by a fraternal oranization of this city was converted y Mr. McAllister and used for his ersonal benefit; and further testisony charged that he entertoned the contract whereby he was to section and belonging to the Soldiers' Home. Charges that inmates of the home were intimidated and "afraid to make were intimidated and "afraid to make were intimidated and by speakers."

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I the plant were plant to the plant were motor of the plant were plant to the plant were plant to the plant were plant to go to the plant were plant to go to the plant were plant to go to the plant were plant were plant to go to the pl mony charged that he entered into contract whereby he was to se-ure one-third of the timber cut from and belonging to the Soldiers' Home. complaints" were made by speakers. It was further charged that veterans

confined to the hospital were "neg-lected" and that conditions in the in-stitution were "unhealthy, unsanitary and reflected discredit upon the mau-agement of affairs of the home." U.S. DISTRICT COURT OF SOUTH GEORGIA INCREASES FINES

Macon, Ga., July 29 .- (Special.) -More than \$300,000 in fines were imposed in the United States district court for the southern district of Georgia, during the fiscal year ending June | dent. 30, according to the report of F. G. Boatright, district attorney, made pubthe year total \$305,192.71, while for the previous year the total was \$97,-823.68. Of the total fines imposed the government realized \$115,210.23 in

Cases for violation of the prohibttion law are on the increase, according to the report. There was a total of 1,323 prosecutions in whisky cases during the year, against 1,180 for the

EAGAN PARK MAN FOUND IN FAYETTE

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relatives in Fayette county, went there o apprise them of the man's being kidnaped, and to enlist their aid in the search for him. As he neared the ouse he saw Dutton, the center of large crowd of gesticulating, shoutng people. Dutton apparently was afraid to talk long with Knowles, esecially in the presence of the crowd, and Knowles was forced to return to his home without learning details of the kidnaping. Late Tuesday night, county police had been unable to get into direct communication with Dutton, but proceeded with their investigation after hearing Knowles' report.

Clear Up Affair Today. "The entire affair likely will be leared up during Wednesday, and cleared up during Wednesday, and until we are in position to make the arrests we now contemplate we cannot divulge our information." Lieutenant Oliver, in charge of the investigation, stated. tigation, stated.

Dutton had been married twice, his first wife living in Carrollton, Ga., while the second resides near Eagan Park in a cotton mill settlement, it is said. He was divorced from his first wife nearly two types. nearly twenty years ago, it wa

Ed Simmons, said to be employed 35, of 125 Matthews street, nine-Lanier university, testified at the year-old Dan Dismor, of 70 East Elfa-saring that last summer be carried street, and Robert Stocks, 17, of 95

The man was arrested several weeks ago on a reckless driving nates, "who do not properly attend charge, and released on copy of their duties," and a doctor, who at charges, but failed to appear in court to stand trial. He was arrested last week for his second offense, and Tuesday was fined \$25 for his first of-fense, \$50 for his second, and \$15 fense, \$50 for his second, and \$15 for failure to appear in court after

Sixteen other drivers were fined and escorted across the river to Bath, one money for improvements, and that "it is now the cleanest place in the city of Atlanta."

He further stated that the negro onvicts gave good service and that onvicts gave good service and that the negro of 53 Dillon street, and Leroy Gaston, 21, of 11 Glenwood avenue, ton, 21, of 11 Glenwood avenue, were assessed heavy fines, Shaw being fined \$26 on a charge of reckless driving, and bound over to the state courts under \$100 bonds on a charge of operating an automobile while intoxicated, while Gaston was fined \$50 for reckless, driving.

\$50 for reckless driving.
67 New Cases Made.
A total of 67 new cases were made

torcycle by a light touring car in front of the Hanson Motor com-pany's plant on Lee street. The machine that injured Copeland paused only long enough for its three occu-pants to turn and look at their victim. then continued across the railroad track in the direction of the Hanson plant. It carried a dealer's license tag, which was furnished Call Officers W. A. Chewning and Gerald E. William W. A. Chewn liams, who stated an arrest would be

Driving at Moderate Speed.
Copeland, witnesses told the police was coming toward town at a mod-

erate speed at the time of the accident. They also said that the automobile, which was going toward East Point, turned suddenly across Lee street to cross the railroad tracks, lic today. Fines and forfeitures for striking the center of Copeland's mo-No report of the injury to the Dis-

mor boy has been filed with the po-lice. However, it is stated he was struck by a heavy motor truck which was running backward at the time. An investigation was ordered by Cap-tain Grover C. Fain, in charge of the evening detail.
Young Stocks suffered a broken leg when knocked from his motorcy-

cle in a collision with a car operated cle in a collision with a car operated by P. C. Harwell, of 32 Doane street, at Garnett and Forsyth streets. He was taken to Grady hospital by Har-well. No case has been made pending investigation of the accident. Those fined Tuesday in police

court: Rackless Driving

Shy, alias Ed Carter, 19, 152 treet, 376, second offense and appear in court on copy of 15. Sent to atockade for 90 days 815 re to pay fine. Martin, 27, 32 Greensferry ave-Jack Martin, 2:, o-nut, \$26, J. R. Melton, 21, 409 Whitehall atrect, J. R. School, 21, 409 Whitehall atrect, \$26, coy Gaston, 21, 11 Glenwood avenue

J. L. Scarbrough, 35, 188 Peters street, Dock Whitman, 20, 455 West Mitchell

with street, \$25. Will Bond, 17, 123 North Ashby street,

Thomas, 26, 215 Fourth street, \$6. Elrod, 28, 25 Oak street, \$11. Stullings, 56, 60 West Alexander reet. \$6.
D. Davenport, 22, 141 Gienn street, \$6.
James Morcland, 23, 284 West Fair
reet. \$6.
G. S. Slaton, 23, 28 Lake avenue, \$6.
Ed Russell, 37, 125 Randolph street, \$6.

Violating Traffic Ordinances.

GOLD PLACER STRIKE MADE BY INDIANS

Beauland, B. C., July 20.—Excitement has been running high in this litle Okanogan town following a reported gold placer strike by Indians who have returned from nearby streams with pouches filled with nuggets. Efforts of local prospectors to trace the Indians to the stream where the gold was found have proved unsuccessful.

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RUMP ROAST

BUEHLER BROS.

SALESMAN FREED IN DISAPPEARANCE OF MACON WOMAN

Tampa, Fla., July 29.-R. L. Dick-on, local automobile salesman, held n jail in connection with the investi-

wide search for her. He was arrested this morning, though the police ad-mitted they had no specific charge to

train. He will leave the island by launch for Camden and motor to Rockland from there. At Woodwich, on the east bank of the Kennebec baving been released on copy of river, he will be met by a commit-charges, or a total of \$90.

Sixteen other drivers were fined and escorted across the river to Bath,

scot bay from here.

The candidate has one appointment

In writing his acceptance Davis has consulted with very few political leaders as to what he should

A total of 67 new cases Made.

A total of 67 new cases were made during the day, 23 drivers being charged with violations of traffic ordinances, 25 with speeding, 13 with reckless driving, 5 for violating the dimmer ordinance, and one for driving an automobile while drunk.

Copeland's right leg is believed to be broken just above the ankle, and bruised.

The extent of the child's injuries had not been determined by surgeons at the Grady hospital, where he was at the Grady hospital, where he was rushed following the accident, which occurred about 6:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Woman's Injuries Slight.

Mrs. Weeks' injuries are said to Mrs. Weeks' injuries Alley Mrs. Weeks' injuries are said to Mrs. Weeks' injuries Alley Mrs. Weeks' injuries A

Mrs. Weeks' injuries are said to have consisted of minor cuts and bruises, and she was given first aid treatment in a nearby drug store. refusing to go to the hospital.

She was knocked down by a motor-roll with the planks in the platform should be interpreted. Then he consulted Homer Cumings, chairman of the platform committee, and is understood to have expressed the opinion that the language of the plank was vague.

com- LA FOLLETTE HITS SUGAR COMMISSION

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and otherwise obstruct the action of that body," La Follette said in his

The Wisconsin senaor did not designed what he meant by the "highest nate what he meant by the "highest official channels." Marvin denied La Follette's charge, and stated that the report has not been completed, but will be ready within a week and presented to President Coolidge.

"There has been no delay in prose-cution of the investigation or prepara-tion of the report to the president that is due in any way to any activities on the part of representatives of either the domestic sugar producers or of the importers of Cuhan sugar. Marvin said. "The commission has ceeded as rapidly as possible wit investigation and preparation of the

report as it was possible to do.

'There have been no attempts of intimidation that have come to my attention

Harding Ordered Probe The investigation into the cost roduction of sugar, which the port will cover, was ordered by President Harding as a result of the said

den jump in prices during January and February 1922, which was laid by some at the time to high tariff rates, as well as speculation.

The report will be submitted to President Coolidge as a basis for deciding whether the tariff rates should be lowered. The public, however, will be more keenly interested in just what the report will show as to cost of production, which can be comwhat the report will show as to cost of production, which can be compared with the cost of sugar to the consumer. It is not likely, however, that any action which would follow publication of the report would come in time to give any comfort to house-fielders who are using large quantities of sugar in canning.

La Follette declared that unless the report is made before September, the sugar interests will argue that the report is valueless, and that the public

port is valueless, and that the public will be denied relief from the "present exorbitant import duties on sugar" for the current year.

Gives La Follette Issue. The sugar question has been thrown into political waters as a result of La Follette's action. It will give his forces another issue, along with demands for cheaper bread and gasoline. The Wisconsin senator will not rest with the charge he has made. If he succeeds in getting the desired information from the comdesired information from the com-mission, he will use that in his cam-

paign.

Marvin said Tuesday that the law does not allow the results of such an investigation to be made public until the president has examined the facts and made his decision, but he will lay the matter before the commission as to what information can be given La Follette.

The letter of La Follette to the

commission and his public statement are expected to bring into the open the differences in the commission it-self which have been brewing under cover for many months, and which, when thrown into outline, may bring significant revelations of wider scope. For this reason, the meeting Friday, when La Follette's letter will be discussed, will be intensely inter-Factions in Commissi

The commission, composed of six members, is broken into two distinct factions, one headed by Chairman Marvin, the other by Vice Chairman Culberson. Recently, the two have been at odds on numerous questions which have been brought in for settlement. One of the most significant was the dispute over whether H. H. Glassie, a member of the commission, should sit in the sugar investigation. Culberson objected to Glassie's participation on the ground that the latter's wife was interested in sugar prother is wife was interested in sugar production. Quite an internal row developed. Finally, the matter was carried to congress and Glassie was barred from participation by congressional action. Marvin upheld Glassie in his right to take part.

Culberson is held in high regard by

La Follette. So is David J. Lewis, him, believing he would at least pay

The injury of Mrs. P. L. Weeks. 653 Sycamore street. Decatur, by a released tonight when police learned that Mrs. Dickson left the city Friday of Macon, Ga., his sister-in-law, we released tonight when police learned that Mrs. Dickson left the city Friday of Macon, Ga., his sister-in-law, we released tonight when police learned that Mrs. Dickson left the city Friday of Macon, Ga., his sister-in-law, we released tonight when police learned that Mrs. Dickson left the city Friday of Macon, Ga., his sister-in-law, we released tonight when police learned that Mrs. Dickson left the city Friday of Macon, Ga., his sister-in-law, we released tonight when police learned that Mrs. Dickson left the city Friday of Macon, Ga., his sister-in-law, we released tonight when police learned that Mrs. Dickson left the city Friday of Macon, Ga., his sister-in-law, we released tonight when police learned that Mrs. Dickson left the city Friday of Macon, Ga., his sister-in-law, we released tonight when police learned that Mrs. Dickson left the city Friday of Macon, Ga., his sister-in-law, we released tonight when police learned that Mrs. Dickson left the city Friday of Macon, Ga., his sister-in-law, we released tonight when police learned that Mrs. Dickson left the city Friday of Macon, and he were mentioned, he said he had heard to hem, but that nothing had been mentioned, he said he had heard to hem, but that nothing had been mentioned, he said he had heard to hem, but that nothing had been mentioned, he said he had heard to hem, but that nothing had been mentioned, he said he had heard to hem been mentioned, he said he had heard to hem, but that nothing had been mentioned, he said he had heard that Mrs. Dickson left the city Friday of the mentioned, he said he had heard that Mrs. Dickson left he city Friday of the mentioned, he said he had heard that Mrs. Dickson left he city Friday of the mentioned, he said he had heard that Mrs. Dickson left he city Friday of the mentioned, he said he had heard that Mrs. Dickson left he city Frida ter for pottery concerns.

MRS. BULLARD WILL FACE COURT TODAY

place against him.

Mrs. Dickson, according to relatives.
was recently released from the Georgia asylum for insane and was brought here by her brother-in-law last Thursday night.

VEIL OF SILENCE
GUARDING SPEECH

The winess was ill and could not be in court today.

Grapher 1 Judge Blair ordered him to appear at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning. Edwards' attorneys stated that the witness was ill and could not be in court today.

court today.

Bullard was given his final decree of diverce i: Cobb superior court last Thursday. The diverce was not contested. Charges that his wife and Edwards had laid a plot to get him out warus and and a plot to get him out of the way were launched and Mrs. Bullard faced a jury on charges of complicity in the assault following the conviction of Edwards. There was a mistrial, and her case will go to a jury again this term, court officials

Witnesses at the Edwards trial de clared that Bullard's arms were badly torn by a load from a shotgun as hslept in his bed. Mrs. Bullard an Edwards were charged with entering a love-plot to get rid of Bullard. The charges against both Mrs. Bullard and Edwards have grown out of the shooting.

PEGGY'S ROMANCE ENDS IN DIVORCE

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were married, according to Peggy when she began to have to pay the count's personal bills as well as her own.

. It reached its climax Monday noon, she further insists, when Gosta Morner struck her as they rode in a taxicab.

The blow in the taxicab resulted bills and buy him more clothes, Peg-

Hits Fortune Hunters.

After the private nuptials at At lantic City, it may be recalled, Count Morner graciously consented to being interviewed and took the occasion to deliver an inspiring blast against titled European fortune hunters. The count made clear his belief that these persons disgraced the whole nobility and that they ought to be abolished, or suffer something equally drastic. Now Peggy Hopkins Joyce, who has irted with various titles as well as illions, has her opinion on that sub-

"I am not a foolish American itante, willing to keep a man for title," she says. "I could have his title, married other titles.

"I knew Count Morner had no mon-ey when I married him, but I thought I loved him and I was willing to sup-port myself because I thought I loved

who has sided with Culberson in the internal disputes. La Follette said that the sugar interests will exert all thir influence to prevent the reappointment in September of Lewis, who, the senator says, has revisted pressure from the "sugar lobby."

Culberson Silert

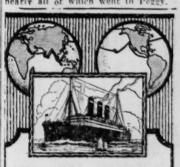
"And then he struck me. That was the absolute end. Until then, he was a perfect actor, a perfect lover and husband.

Marries and Quits Work.

"He wanted me to give him an allowance. He evidently had read of my marriages to millionaires and believed I had millions.

"Why, I paid his laundry bills from the day we were married. I paid to have his suits pressed. I paid the check when we went out in the evening to dine and dance."

Pegry's last previous husband was a Peggy's last previous husband was James Stanley Joyce, Chicago lum-berman. Joyce named a score of co-respondents in his suit for divorce. ut it cost him a million dollars to escape from the statuesque actre



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Atlantans To Ask Damage in Suits Against Sheriff

Douglasville, Ga., July 29 .- (Spe cial.)-Sheriff A. S. Baggett, of Douglas county, and his bondsmen will be made defendants in actions to be filed' immediately asking damages for alleged injury and humiliation to Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Allen, of Atlanta, as en outgrowth of the search of their automobile Sunday, and the slapping

automobile Sunday, and the slapping of the face of Mrs. Allen by the officer, after the search, according to R. N. Dillard, attorney of Atlanta. Mr. Dillard was here and at Villa Rica today working on evidence in the interest of his clients. Mr. and Mrs. Allen will file separate suits. The Allen car was halted and searched for liquor in a most abrupt manner Sunday just as the party was passing through the outskirts of Douglasville en route to Atlanta, according to Allen, who states also that his machine was flamaged when Baggett and a civilian backed into it after it was stopped. Allen says that the sheriff drove his car across the road so suddenly that he was forced to run into a yard to prevent a collision.

No Rum Found.

Both Sheriff Baggett and Allen agree that no liquor was found in the car, but Sheriff Baggett and hallen had of a liquor-laden car heading out of Ville Rica towards Douglas-

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Allen says that he was stopped, his Allen says that he was stopped, his car rammed and occupants were ordered out of his car. He refused to obey because he had no way of knowing whether Baggett and his companions were highwaymen, he says. He was then told at the point of a pistol, in the hands of the civilian to get out. He complied and then it was that Baggett and his companion told him that they wished to search his car for rum and that Baggett was an officer. Allen says that he resented being treated in that way, and remonstrated. The search was made.

Mrs. Allen Slapped.

According to the report, Mrs. Allen had become nervous at the treatement accorded her husband and herself, and remonstrated. Baggett says he slapped her face when she abused him, and that he would "do it again under the cirumstances."

J. R. Hutcheson, local attorney, has been retained to assist the Atlanta firm of Burress & Dillard in the prosecution of the case. The amount which is sought by the Allens was not definitely decided tonight.

which is sought by the Allens was not definitely decided tonight.

When Sheriff Baggett was told of the impending action, he said that his first statement would hold and that he had no further comment to make. He said that he would fight the action, contending that he was acting in the scope of his duty and that he did not transgress his authority. He said that he hit Mrs. Allen to defend himself before members of his family, who were seated on the front porch of the house near the scene of the search.



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And Still They Come-Is "Miss Atlanta" Here?



More applicants for the title and honors of "Miss Atlanta." Left to right: Miss Martha Caraker, 62 East Merritts avenue; Miss Ida Smith, 48 Iverson street; Miss Inez Snell, 15 Everhart street; Miss Lucile Camp, 56 West Baker street; Miss R. McConnell, 220 West Peachtree street. Photo of Miss McConnell by Wesley Hirshburg.

Piedmont and Grant

Park Pools Today

Staff photographers of The Con-

stitution will be stationed at Pied-

mont and Grant park pools this afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock for

the purpose of photographing and entering all pretty girls who de-

sire to qualify for the title of

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personally and cordially invited to

be on hand at that hour and be entered in the tournament. The

photographs will be made abso-

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rapher this afternoon. Don't be

bashful; you'll be welcomed into

Cordial and personal invitations are

lutely without charge.

the beauty tourney.

BEAUTY TOURNEY JUDGES CONSIDERED

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"Every entrant has a fair and equal

"In view of the fact that numerous questions to this end have been asked, the management of the tournament the management of the tournament further desires that it be understood that ability to swim and dive has absolutely no bearing on the tournament. This is a beauty tournament purely and simply, and entrants will be judged solely on a basis of personal charm of face and figure."

Gifts Nos. 15 and 16 were announced for "Miss Atlanta" Tuesday in the form of a handsome shaker sweater and a bathing cape to be given by E. H Jordan, southern sales manager of the Bradley Knitting company.

pany.
"The Bradley Knitting company wants to do its share toward outfitwants to do its share toward outfit-ting 'Miss Atlanta' in order that she may bring back the bacon to Atlanta." said Mr. Jordan, whose new offices are at 408 Walton building. "We will ask the winner to select from our line of swimming goods a popular shaker sweater with 'Miss Atlanta' lettered on it, and her choice of the Bradley swimming capes."

Other New Gifts.

Other New Gifts.

Other gifts already announced include magnificent gowns from Martin Amorous, Jr., premiere style exponent of the south; shoes, hats, stockings, jewelry of all kinds, cosmetics and a host of other honors.

Interest remains at white heat among pretty girls of Atlanta, and the management of the tournament is desirous of enrolling every beauty in the

Manager, Beauty Tournament, The Constitution:

I desire to enroll as an applicant for the title of "Miss Atlanta" in the National Beauty Tournament.

My name is Miss....

I can be reached at telephone.....

Leopold Suffers From Psychosis, States Alienist

Chicago, July 29 .- Nathan Leopold, , is a socially dangerous percon. uffering from a psychosis, according to the report of Dr. William Healy, alienist of Boston, prepared for presentation in the Franks trial.

Dr. Healy, who will be a witness for the defense, says in his report that he can see no other conclusion possible

this discase. Baughn's Pellagra the catment is sold on a money-back uarantee, so you take no risk. Teite for the free booklet now. twenty equivalent probers, Leopold not only came up to all normal requirements but was 100 per cent on many and only a shade off of that

torally represented and a choice appro-priate filling in of ideas to fit situa-tions called for. On this test he failed entirely to apperceive the gist of some represented situations and of the represented situations and receipts were cancelled and new ones made a total record, that according to standard forms, is lower than that made by the upper, 25 per cent of 10-year-old boys and is only equal to the medium of 12-year-old boys.

"Thus his ability to mentally see through a practical situation with con-tent of the property of the

through a practical situation with con- 60 FILIPINOS LOST crete issues, where words and argu-mentation are called for is on a very low level, being almost within the limits of a mental defect for this im portant type of mental capacity."
In his summary Dr. Healy says
Leopold is absolutely lacking in most loyalties, but strongly demanding loyally from others. It says he is en-tirely lacking of any normal expres-sion showing sympathy, but is not

Courageous Mentally.

world is all wrong and that he is right," says the summary of the re-port. "In general he has some ca-pacity for being a leader in mental ways, but pathologically having a desire to be a follower and a slave, he is courageous in mental but not physi-

cal spheres.".
Dr. Healy's report states that side by side with his intellectual interests there has been development of perni-cious personal interests distinctly in-

cious personal interests distinctly in-dicative of a disintegrated and disor-dered mental life.

"He has felt, apparently, at all times and still feels a complete self-justification," says the report. "Leo-pold's conception of life is thoroughly childish; it is a play world and he is a play actor among, for him, the un-realities of the actual, objective

world."
In going in to his home life the re-

"Except that an ignorant nurse was a mother substitute during certain formative years, and the boy's parent, did not at a preventative period dis-cover the development of the patho-logical features of his phantasy life. there seems to be nothing explanatory

KANSAS CITY GRAIN DEALERS SUSPENDED

quirements but was 100 per cent on many and only a shade off of that figure on one or two.

Makes Low Record.

"But most remarkable in contrast to his supernormal general intelligence," says the report, "was his record on pictorial completion test II, where perceptions and apperceptions of some ordinary situations are pictorally represented and a choice appropriate filling in of ideas to fit situations.

Kansas City, July 29.—The Kansas City board of trade today suspended W. B. Lincoln, local manager of the Armour Grain company and George E. Marcy, of Chicago, president of the company, from membership in the board for "misrepresentation of wheat receipts." Lincoln was suspended for 10 days and Marcy for 60 days.

The board charged that warehouse printer filling in of ideas to fit situations.

receipts for grain were rewritten, and lists of grain receipts loaded out and unloaded, submitted, after which the receipts were cancelled and new ones

UPON BURNED SHIP

. Manila, July 30.—Sixty natives are believed to have perished when the motorship Agusan burned off the coast of Camigain, island in the sea of Mindanao, said a telegram re-ceived today from the commander of the constabulary in Misamis,

"Stubborn in holding opinions, and traffic signals when they think no narticularly in insisting that the officer is watching them?"

Asheville, N. C., July 29 .- Dr. Hubert Work, secretary of the interior and member of the national committee, now in this section to select a national park in the southern Appalachian area, was unable to con-tinue the trip from Highlands to this

o'clock.

Reports from Highlands early tonight were to the effect that Dr. Work
is not seriously ill, but decided that
it would be best for him to spend the
day and night resting. He is expected
to motor to Asheville tomorrow and
will go from here to Washington to
strand. Friday's caphing meeting
to "keep his remarks to himself."

will go from here to Washington to attend Friday's cabinet meeting. Wednesday members of the committee will motor to Blowing Rock.

The committee came here from Georgia by way of Highlands and Brevard. They were met at the latter place by representatives of Western North Carolina, Inc., and citizens of the city. city in order that the finally-selected "Miss Atlanta" may truly deserve her

issued all pretty girls to visit either the studio on the sixth floor of The Constitution building or to phone Wesley Hirshburg, well-known Whitehall street photographer, for an appointment. All photographs are made absolutely without cost to entrants. RESCUE WORKERS TO AID PENNILESS MOTHERS OF CITY

In a statement made public Tues-day through Community Chest head-quarters, Colonel Horace Burton, head of the American Rescue Workers' home for widowed mothers and or-phan children, announced that there is phan children, announced that there is no longer any reason why penniless mothers and children should beg for money or food on the streets of Atmosphere and children should beg for time when the vaccination will be come "good and sore."—Pittsburg

care for such persons and is ample to accommodate penniless mothers and children in Atlanta, he said.

"We offer to all such women and their children," he said, "the necessities of life, food, shelter, needed medical care and clothing until more permanent provision can be made.

"The only stipulation we make is they must stay in the home and conduct themselves in an orderly manner."

DUNCAN SISTERS APPEAR IN COURT

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city, owing to an attack of indigestion, which he suffered at that place this about it and struck the commenorning. Other members of the party arrived here this afternoon at 5 cicles. joined in beating up her employer,

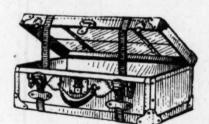
being arrested when the policeman told her it was no joke. So she told him to "keep his remarks to himself," Rosetta said, whereupon one policeman seized one of her arms and a second officer took the other. She said she started to fall and dragged one officer down with her. Then they started to beat her up and one of them struck her brother, Harold, as he came to her assistance, she said One policeman, she asserted, kicked her on the shins. Afterward, Miss Duncan felated, the chief of police of Cicero told her she didn't want any publicity and "to wash off the blood and forget about it." This, she said, she refused to do.

When an assistant state's attorney went through the actions of the policeman as described by Miss Duncan, she started to cry, but desisted when the audience applauded. Court was adjourned until tomorrow.

Another of the oddities of the day

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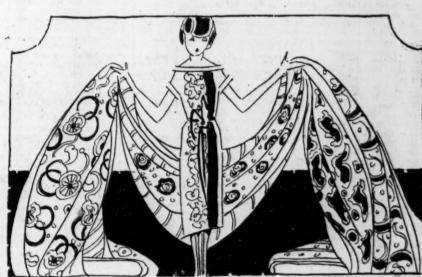
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-25c WHITE PAJAMA CHECKS, 19c YARD Cotton Goods Section-Main Floor

IS OVER IN BRAZIL Lyerly, Ga., July 29.—(Special.)— J. M. Rose, of Lyerly, was last week reelected for the twenty-fourth year as worshipful master of the Chattooga

Buenos Aires, July 29.—(By the Associated Press.)—While the remants of the military forces which revolted at Sao Paulo July 5 were being pursued today into the interior of Brazil by federal troops, Governor da Campos, once more installed in his state capital, was taking account of the damage it suffered from the three the damage it suffered from the three weeks of bombardment, fire and pil-lage, and at Rio de Janeiro, President Bernades was faced with he problem of effecting a solid restoration of the the nation's disturbed unity.

the nation's disturbed unity.

"It is up to us to reorganize Brazil in a manner so that it will be able to repress once for all the possibilities of such rebellions through revision of our constitution, or confess the failure of our form of government," President Bernades is quoted as declaring last night in replying to a committee of Brazilian senators who waited upon him with congratulations for the governmental vectory.

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Sedition Laws Wesk.

The president said he looked upon the Sao Paulo movement, coming after the revot of Ric a year ago, a seriest the revot of Ric a year ago, as evidence of Ric a year ago, as the steel industry are as evidence of Ric and Rich and Rich

here as the most dangerous crisis passed since the republic was estab-lished in 1889.

Hints on Balking Burglars Given Str. Fleischmann settled \$2,000,000 upon her and a yearly income of \$25,000. Mrs. Fleischmann's former husband was Louis Heminway, n wealthy silk manufacturer.

ried housewife was the topic of an impromptu talk by Morris Krainer, "Lone Wolf" bandit, in the Atlantic

Gather round, girls, for when Mor-ris tells you how to save your mone; from bold, bad burglars he knows whereof he speaks. Moris, the coppers say has robbed 47 private homos in this vicinity in the past three weeks for a total loot of \$60,000. Thus far there are 26 complaints against him

He issued a call for women's page editors, but police reporters came in-

"I can tell women a few things as to its about how to save their stuff," he began, regardless. "When the boys in gan, regardless. "When the boys in the Norfolk, Va., reform school tipped me off to the fine points of this game they told me that housewives hide their money between clothing in the their money between clothing in the bureau drawers, or under the paper lining in the botom of the drawers. Burglars always look there first. "The first place they look for house-keys is under the 'Welcome' mats. over the lintel, under hall rugs and under flower boxes. It isn't often we

have to use skeleton keys.

Make Things Easy.

"Women who leave signs on their doors telling where they've gone and how long they'll be gone make things considerably easier for burglars, too."

Then, just to be impartial, Morris gave a hint for young burglars.

"Real, up-to-date burglars and their ilk don't use revolvers." he said proudly. "We can do much better without them. They only get you into trouble.

them. They only get you into trouble. I never used one, nor ever carried

PLANE MAKING AIR MAP OF KENTUCKY

Frankfort, Ky., July 29.—An army airplane, piloted by federal air service officers, began an aerial mapping of Kentucky today, for convenience of the state national guard during emerant materials. New York, July 29.—Prohibition agents "Izzy" Einstein and "Moe" Smith today seized 500 cases of wines and liquors in an East 15th street garage. No arrests were made.

CIC ROSE IS ELECTED FOR 24TH TIME



Fate of Leader.

The greatest interest centers in the fate of General Isidoro Lopez, leader of the revolt, who fled to the inferior with his troops yesterday. For three weeks he ruled Sao Paulo as head of the "provisional government of the United States of Brazil," which, with the assistance, the rebels hoped, of the states of Parana, Santa Catalina, Rio Grande de Sul, Matto Grosso and Minas Geraes, was to have overthrown the Bernades government in accordance with a plot conceived many months ago.

The rebel troops fled the city in two small columns, according to official reports, and news of their capture or dispersal by the government troops, which are in front as well as behind them, is expected soon. It is thought Lopez may try to find refuge in his home state of Rio Grande, where in 1893-1895 he was one of the ringleaders in the revolt against President Pexioto.

The censorship in Brazil is expected to continue until the country calms down from what is regarded here as the most dangerous crists passed since the republic was established in 1890. Both had been married in 1920. Both had been marri

wealthy woman.

Mr. and Mrs. Fleischmann were
married in 1920. Both had been married previously and divorced. At the
time of his divorce from his first wife
Mr. Fleischmann settled \$2,000,000

By Young Bandit GRAVE MONUMENT WARNS AGAINST

teries, but made of galvanized iron was learned of here only this mornside was this inscription in black:
"On this spot a few years are whereof he speaks. Moris, the coppers say has robbed 47 private homes a this vicinity in the past three weeks for a total loot of \$80,000. Thus far here are 26 complaints against him

Called for Women Editors.

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He is a dapper fellow with a sheik equality be advised Dade county don't need you."

The "monument" attracted a grown of the speaks here are decidence of the speaks are speaked social equality to negroes."

JI MMIE MOATS, 80, 10 CONFEDERATE VET, 10 CONF

need you."
The "monument" attracted a crowd of curiosity seekers, but none appear-ed who could or would give any idea as to its origin and occasion of its

The incident of a few years ago ferred to apparently was that of the tarring and feathering of Rev. P. S. Irwin, white minister of a church in Colored Town, who left the city immediately afterward.

HUGHES AND LAWYERS REACH BERLIN SUNDAY

Berlin, July 29.—When Secretary Hughes, of the United States state de-partment, arrives here Sunday, he will be accompanied by about 20 Amer-ican lawyers of the American Bar association party, who are expected to carry on work in connection with the United States mixed claims commissich here, which is adjusting claims against Germany growing out of war

damages.
The lawyers represent individual American claimants. All of the claims are in the hands of the com-

"IZZY" AND "MOE" SEIZE 500 CASES

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Listen to this case:

Miss Louise Stovall, of 440 Central avenue, Atlanta, was injured in an automobile accident on March 13, 1224, as Pryor street and Trinity avenue. She was run over by a truck, from which accident she was totally disabled for thirteen weeds.

Miss Stovall was the holder of a \$1,000 Constitution Travel and Pedestrian accident insurance policy—for which she paid only \$1 per year in addition to the regular subscription cost of her Daily and Sunday Constitution is insurance department of \$1.000 Constitution Travel and Pedestrian accident insurance policy—for which she paid only \$1 per year in addition to the regular subscription cost of her Daily and Sunday Constitution is insurance department of the form of the regular subscription and distinct to the regular subscription and cost of her Daily and Sunday Constitution is insurance department of the form of the subscription and the sum of \$1.000 Constitution is subscription and the sum of \$1.000 Constitution is subscription and subscription and

MASONIC OFFICER | NEGROES IN NORTH | 3 Negroes Given COOLIDGE BUSY ARE WITHOUT JOBS At Murder Trial

Albany, Ga., July 29.—(Special.)
So pronounced has become the condition of unemployment in the middle west and so overrun have some of the cities in that section become by jobless negroes from the south, that the city government of East St. Louis, Ill., has through its mayor and city council, passed a resolution. A colly council, passed a resolution alling attention to this condition. A copy of the resolution, signed by Mayor M. M. Stephens, of the Illinois city, has been forwarded to Mayor W. M. Legg of Albany, while other copies have been widely distributed throughout the south.

Attached to the copy of the resolution Mayor Legg received was a reprint story from The East St. Louis Daily Journal, which quoted statistics of the U. S. employment service to show that there are now 2,000 unemployed persons in East St. Louis alone. The newspaper story also stated that similar conditions prevail in other cities in that section. Shutting down mining operations and curtailed activities in that sections are contact to build a bridge over Spring road, was awarded to the Mitchell-Lloyd company, at a gross in East St. Louis alone. The newspaper story also stated that similar conditions prevail in other cities in that section. Shutting down mining operations and curtailed activities in the ground of the contact to build a bridge over Spring road, was awarded to the Mitchell-Lloyd company, at a gross in East St. Louis alone. The mewspaper story also stated that similar conditions prevail in other cities in that section. Shutting down mining operations and curtailed activities in that sections are contact to build a bridge over Spring road, was awarded to the Mitchell-Lloyd company, at a gross in East St. Louis alone. The contract to build a bridge over Spring road, was awarded to the Mitchell-Lloyd company, at a gross in East St. Louis alone. The contract to build a bridge over Spring road, was awarded to the Mitchell-Lloyd company, at a gross in East St. Louis alone.

Thomaston, Ga., July 29.—(Special.)—Police tonight continued the FIGHT EXTRADITION

orchards here. Funeral services and interment were held here. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ritts, and a brother, all of Thomston.

Both prisoners, who were arrested

last week in the course of a round-up of a game of alleged international wire

tappers, announced they would fight

GOWDY AT REVIEW

AT POLO FIELD

New York, N. Y., July 29 .- (Spe-

AIR MAIL CARRIERS

HALTED AT RANTOUL

Nashville, Tenn., July 29.—Captain Herbert Fox and Lieutenant V. J. Me-loy, of the 160th aero-squadron, who piloted the first airplane load of mail

cross the Mason and Dixon line from

RACE EQUALITY Nashville, Ga., July 29.—Malcolm Webb, 35, is dead and Warren Over ARMY WILL HONOR Miami, Fla., July 29.—Overnight there appeared on the sidewalk in a section of the Miami business district of cows. The shooting took place yesterday 16 miles west of this city, but

Webb was killed instantly. Sheriff Gowdy day at the Pola grounds. Hank Gowdy day at the Pola grounds. Hank Cowdy will be officially informed of the fact that the baseball field at the athletic center of the infantry school. Fort Benning, Ga., has been named after him on that day. Appropriate ceremonies, including a review of regular army infantry by the veteran catcher, will attend the notification, which will be delivered by General Briant H. Wells, commandant of the school.

DIES AT UNION CITY

Union City, Ga., July 29.—(Special.)—Jimmie Moats, 80, Confederate veteran, died at the home of his son here this afternoon after an illness of savaral months.

of several months.

Mr. Moats was a member of the thirtieth Georgia regiment under Cap-

thirtleth Georgia regiment under Captain Redwine, and made an excellent soldier until wounded a few months before the survived by two sons, W. E., of Fairburn, and O. J. Moats, of Union City, and a daughter, Mrs. Mary Latimer, of Fairburn.

Funeral services will be held at Fanon church at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, Rev. M. D. Collins, of Fairburn, officiating. Interment will be at the church cemetery. W. M. Holsenbach in charge.

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ONE WOMAN SLAIN, MOTHER AND BABE HURT IN CRASHES B. A. Oxnard, at Beaulieu. They were ONE WOMAN SLAIN. MOTHER AND BABE

Columbus, Ga., July 29.—One woman is dead and two persons are injured as the result of automobile accidents here today. Mrs. Camelia Crouch, 61, died at the City hospital two hours after she was struck and hurled to the ground by an automobile operated by a negro. The woman was walking to her home in Phenix City. Ala., across the Chattahoochee river bridge, when she was struck. The driver is in jail facing a charge of involuntary manslaughter.

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LORIDA MAN FOUND DEAD IN HOTEL ROOM

Major Bennett.

The aviators are expected to leave Rantoul early tomorrow and to reach woluntary manslaughter.

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FLORIDA MAN FOUND

Valdosta, Ga., July 29.—Victor B. Walker, St. Petersburg, Fla, died at a local hotel late last night. He was about 40, and was on his way home,

1-Year Sentences

COOLDGE BUSY

WRITING SPECH

Washington, July 29.—President Coolidge spent a busy day in his office today, devoted primarily to intensive work on the actual writing of his speech of acceptance for the write house, all bearing optimistic reports on the Celeveland convention.

There were many callers at the white house, all bearing optimistic reports on the camping point with house, all bearing optimistic reports on the camping the moting and the coolidge would hold the 25,000 of the spent on the camping the moting and conferring with some gevernment officials on business before devoting the remainder of the day to his address.

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Did he have a right to suspect her?

DUNBAR was in a terrible state of mind. He was worried sick about his wife. He was worried she had been acting very strangely during the past several

The thing that troubled him most was that she now responded very reluctantly to his affectionate advances. She wouldn't even let him kiss her. The whole state of affairs was driving him mad. He suspected everything. And, yet, he alone was to blame.

That's the insidious thing about halitosis (unpleasant breath). You, yourrarely know when you have it. And not only closest friends but wives and husbands dodge this one subject.

Sometimes, of course, halitosis comes from some deep-seated organic disorder that requires professional advice. But usually-and fortunatelyhalitosis is only a local condition that yields to the regular use of Listerine as a mouth wash and gargle. It is an interesting thing that this well-known antiseptic that has been in use for years for surgical dressings, possesses these unusual properties as a breath deodorant

It halts food fermentation in the mouth and leaves the breath sweet, fresh and clean. Not by substituting some other odor but by really removing the old one. The Listerine odor itself quickly disappears. So the systematic use of Listerine puts you on the safe and polite side.

Your druggist will supply you with Listerine. He sells lots of it. It has dozens of different uses as a safe antiseptic and has been trusted as such for a half a century. Read the interesting little booklet that comes with every bottle.-Lambert Pharmacal Company, Saint Louis, U. S. A.



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Nine Cash Prizes

50 Tickets to see Jackie Coogan coming to

> Loew's Grand in 'Little Robinson Crusoe'

24 Andy Gump Games

See Chester and Min (By Milton Bradley Co.)

hold on the bar slipped, causing man to fall to the ground on his neck.

His body was removed from the hospital to the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Funeral arrangements have not been completed, pending instructions of out-of-town relatives of the young man.

He is survived by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Pearson; two sisters, Mrs. Wesley Valentine, of Martinsville, Va., and Miss Lenore Pearson, of Atlanta, and a brother, J. C. Pearson.

Little Cross-Examination is the control of evidence the defense has, with one to cross-examination. James J. Gortland, a detective sergeant, drew fire when he quoted Leopold as saying he hoped to escape death by "pleading guilty before a friendly judge." Except for this, however, the defense has allowed fact after fact to go into the record unchallenged and today Mr. Bachrach even helped Mr. Crowe present his case by reading into the record unchallenged from the steno-

Backrach even helped Mr. Crowe present his case by reading into the record for half an hour from the stenographic transcript of the confessions and the quizzing that led up to them. Once today Mr. Bachrach suggested that this line of testimony be copied into the record and "considered as read." Judge Caverly looked hopefully toward Mr. Crowe when this proposal came, but the latter said he preferred to have the reading continue. STATE COMPLETES

(Continued From First Page.)

Several times today they seemed studiously to avoid each other's glances. That was when they heard read for the first time in their confessions their counter-accusations of having stunned young Franks with a chisel and stifled the breath from his body. Three times today this circum-stance was recited while their confesit turned out, the volumnious "quesstance was recited while their confessions and conversations were being put into the record and each time the boys sat immovable, staring straight ahead and giving no inkling of the answer to this unsolved riddle.

Just as soon as Mr. Crowe has put a record of Loeb's emotion before the judge, the defense will begin.

Atmosphere to Change.

Immediately the atmosphere is expected to change from a recital of sordid facts into a discussion of pathological conditions bearing upon the mentality, the degree of the defend-ants' responsibility and the fine shad-ing of psychological phenomena by evidence, the monotonous reading hour after hour attracted an unusual swarm of spectators to the criminal which the defense hopes to win the mitigation of punishment, which they announced as their object the day the boys pleaded guilty.

slipped by the guards.

The chief deputy was rebuked in open court for allowing this over-crowding and before the afternoon announced mitigating the youth of the dendants, will be brought into the case

Mr. Darrow said that Dr. William

hoping a few scats would be vacated. They were doomed to wait in vain for these poisons, creates a losthing for drink or drugs and overcomes the diseased condition. (Ro Hyosche used.) Dr. J. B. Conway, 10 years with the "Keeley," in charge Real institute, 229 Woodward Ave., Atlants. Ga.—(adv.)

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the Six Months Ending June 30,

Reserve Loan Life Insurance Company

OF INDIANAPOLIS. Organized under the laws of the State of Indiana, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State.

Principal Office—443 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis, Ind.

I. OAPITAL STOCK.

1. Amount of Capital Stock H. ASSETTS. \$200,000.00

Total Liabilities INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1924. \$960.878.26 DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE

YEAR 1924. A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is in the office of

the Insurance Commissioner. STATE OF INDIANA-County of Marion. Personally appeared before the undersigned G. L. Stayman who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Secretary of Reserve Loan Life Ins. Co., and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

G. L. STAYMAN.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 25th day of July, 1924.

(Seal) HARRY G. WOODBURY, Notary Public. My commission expires March 11, 1928.

New and up-to-date contracts with latest features. Two new policies out since May 1, 1924; Excellent contracts for General Agents; Write both Standard and Sub-Standard business. Make bank deposits for help of agents. Some fine territory open in Georgia. Write or wire at once, J. F. Ouzts, Jr., Southern Manager, 205-207-210-212 American Bank Building, Greenwood. wood, South Carolina.

A. White, superintendent of St. Eliza-beth's hospital, Washington, D. C., would be his first witness and that

Will Depend Upon Study.

Judge Caverly stated frankly that he

He asked and was promised a copy

court building. Once the morning session was halted while the bailiffs cleared from a corner when the pack-

ed enclosure a dozen spectators who

It was a thrice-told tale that failed hold the attention of the court and

upon the confession records.

the other defense experts on mental-ity and juvenile delinquency would probably follow. Dr. White has a rep-utation as a specialist in the mechan-Frank Pearson, 20, of 233 Richardson street, whose spine was fractured Monday night in a fall from a trapeze bar on the public playgrounds near the property of the plant of guilty were the guilty of guilty of guilty were the guilty of guilty of guilty were the guilty of guilty of guilty of guilty of guilty

Monday night in a fall from a trapeze bar on the public playgrounds near Washington street and Trinity avenue, died early Tuesday night after heroic efforts of Grady hospital physicians to have his life.

While no official report of the actident has been filed with the police, it is reported Young Pearson was in the act of turning a "flip" when his held on the bar slipped, causing him to fall to the ground on his neck.

His body was removed from the hospital to the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Funeral arrangements have not been completed, pending instructions of out of two reasons as that which he took in court July 21, when the pleas of guilty were in the point that an insane man cannot enter a plea of guilty." Mr. Crowe will also was being made for sane or insane persons.

It is thought that Mr. Crowe will to the ground on his neck.

Little Cross-Examination.

Throughout the state's presentation of evidence the defense has, with one of evidence the defense has the issue of man cannot then a plea of guilty. The law is conclusive, on the point that an insane man cannot enter a plea of guilty. The law is conclusive, on the point that an insane man cannot enter a plea of guilty. The law is conclusive, on the point that an insane man cannot enter a plea of guilty. The said in referring to the *pleas of guilty in the law is conclusive, on the source as plea of guilty. The law is conclusive, on the said in referring to the *pleas of guilty. The law is conclusi

for the murder, ro some sort of similar

Must Hear Al! Evidence.

"Mitigating circumstances mean the "Miligating circumstances mean the acts surrounding the crime and not the degree of mental capacity of the defendant or the measuring of his mental responsibility with a yard stick. The only way a court can tell the punishment to be meted out is by hearing all the facts and that is why I have introduced all of my why I have introduced all of my witnesses. I contend there are no mitigating circumstances and that the defendants should be banged.

"If the defense attempts to put or any alienist to give medical testimony It lasted all day, in fact, when court adjourned Monday the state's attorney thought that about two hours would be needed to finish it, but as relative to the mental condition or expacity of the defendants, I will ob-ject to the introduction of such testimony, as the court has no power under the law to first decide the sanity or the insunity of the defend-ants and then afterwards the proper

judgment to be inflicted."
Should the defense tomorrow at empt to introduce the testimony of ts alienists, whom it has indicated had not followed it, as he would de-pend upon study in solitute to inform will attempt to place on the stand. it will attempt to place on the stand-it might mean that he proceedings of the past week, together with the pleas of guilty of the two youths, would be declared annulled and a jury called. In this event the state would be n this event the state would be ompelled to introduce all its evidence Despite his lack of freshness in the

The confessions of the defendants, sed as the peak of the state's mountain of evidence" occupied all of today's session and the youths sa ing to the reading of their statements the murder of their neighbor son, but apparently were unaffected in their cells at the county

crowding and before the afternoon session he saw to it that those who could not find seats were sent from the room. The corridors also were cleared and the disappointed court fans herded to the floor below where scores of them stood for a long time hoping a few seats would be vacated. Loeb said: The reading of the confessions is particularly interesting, as both us have been over all of that so often. In fact, most of the proceeding is growing rather tiresome. Occasionally our interest is excited casionally our interest is excited when some witness testifies we said something which we never said, but

ctherwise it is slightly dull."
Leopold, who closed his eyes and appeared to be nearly asleep during a part of today's session, agreed that he found little of interest since the novelty of the daily appearance in court had worn off. Leopold's Confession

Leopold's confession told in a few sentences about taking the boy's body from the automobile and pushing it, face downward, into the railroad cul

considered it was first discussed in

"Who hit Franks with the chisel?" Mr. Crowe, it was indicated, asked ...\$700,538.04 Loob. "He did," was the reply as read

from the stenographer's record.

The one week, alibi was described as the stenographer continued reading, and quoted Loeb as directing his conversation directly to Leopold. "I tried to help you out, which I think thought if the worse came to the worse Leopold objected, saying to Loeb,

according to the record:
"You are trying to get out of it
yourself," and classed all Loeb's objecons as lies.

The Leopold confession concluded

reports by defense alienists. He told with the statement of both boys that, Saunders. Councilman Harry York them he could do nothing about it, they had been treated fairly.

| And assured them he had not read the | Loeb's Statement. | Loeb's Statement. |

Loeb's statement was started after Mr. Crowe had explained before whom and when it was made. Assist-ant State's Attorney Sharbaro was ant State's Attorney Sharbaro was sent to the witness chair to relieve

Loeb was quoted as having said that the kidhaping and slaying was planned by Leopold, who had prom-ised it would result in "a great deal

ised it would result in "a great deal of excitement and their obtaining quite a sum of money."

The methods of obtaining the death car from the renting agency were described, Loeb being quoted as saying that Leopold posed as "Ballard" and that he posed as "Lewis Mason" and sponsored "Ballard," answering a public pay station telephone in a delicatessen store when the automobile company telephoned, there for references on "Ballard's" honesty.

"I purchased both the chisel and

references on "Ballard's" honesty.

"I purchased both the chisel and rope myself alone," Loeb was quoted, adding that Leopold alone purchased acid for disfiguring the face of the victim. "Everything was got in readiness." Loeb was quoted, including ropes and rags for gags, and the chisel for striking.

Wrote Ransom Letter.

Loeb said that Leopold wrote the ransom demand letter, using an Underwood portable typewriter, but said that the note was composed jointly. All the letters and telephone calls to the Franks home had been drafted roughly several days ahead of time, Loeb was quoted, and all that remained the day of the kidnaping was to put them in condition to

ing was to put them in condition for handling.
"The acid, rope and chizel were placed in the rented car and the boys drove through a park until they were ready to go to the Harvard school to reconnoiter for a victum. Leopold, who had listened closely while his own confession was being read, gave away to the drowsy heat of the courtroom when Loeb's state-ment was being read. His eyes closed for several minutes, but as his cain

began to sink he roused himself.

Loeb was quoted as saying that
Leopold came down a street opposite school playgrounds they the school playgrounds they were watching for a victim, and explained the escape of Johnny Levinson, who testified yesterday, by saying that Johnny, who had been marked as a possible victim, went down an alley with some other boys.

Encounter Franks.

After having missed Levinson and

After having missed Levinson he others marked for possible death Loeb was quoted as saying he drove the car until they encountered Bobby

After Bobby was enticed into the automobile Loeb was quoted: "After the boy got in the car Leopold reached over the back seat and struck him with the chisel, pulling him into the back seat, choking him and thrust-ing some of the rags down his throat. After it was seen that the boy was unconscious, Leopold, climbed over into the front seat and covered the boy up with a blanket which Leopold also owned. Before that time he had been watching the boy from the back seat."

with the body in their autom they drove about waiting for proper time to dispose of it and dur-ing their ride, with the body still in the car, they passed a "hot-dog" stand where Leopold purchased two sand-wiches and two bottles of soda water. The scheme for etherizing their vic-tim originated with Leopold, Loeb was quoted, but that was found unnecessary, for the boy was quite dead when they arrived at the culvert into which the body was thrown. Loeb was fur-ther quoted as saying that when the acid intended to disfigure his face was poured there was no tremor and by that means also "we knew he was

Defense Counsel. Jacob and Allen Loeb, Nathan Leopold, Sr., and his elder son and Attorneys Darrow and Bachrach held an earnest whispered conference in the corridor during a brief recess. It continued a quarter of an hour, the reading of Loeb's confession naving een resumed before they returned to

tr Mr. Franks by sticking it on a "keep the city clean" box. This failed because the stickers would not away from Atlanta. adhere to the metal box.
Loeb, the reading said, acknowledged it was he who placed another ransom letter in the telegram rack of a Pullman car,
"I wore allows.

ransom letter in the telegram rack of a Pullman car.

"I wore glasses to disguise myself," his statement said.

At this time, according to Loeb's version, Leopold was telephoning Mr. Franks to go to a certain drug store. They knew then the body had been identified, but not until they had twice checked up by telephone and learned Mr. Franks had not gone to the drug store did they "realize that further attempts to get the money would result in failure."

The disposal of the typewriter was next described and the confession ended: "I offer no excuse, but neither the idea nor act would have occurred to me if it had not been for the suggestion of Nathau Leopold."

Leopold's Objections.

Leopold made several objections, the record showed, after Loeb's confession had been completed. They dealt with minor instances mostly, the chief being Leopold's quoted objection to the time the kidnaping and slaying was planned, insisting that instead of "two months," as Loeb had stated, it was several months.

Leopold concluded his objections with the statement that the crime idea and an insistence with the statement that the crime was Loeb's idea and an insistence that Loeb had ki'led the Franks boy. The confession ended with the quoted statement that it was made of Loeb's own volition and that he had not been threatened nor intimidated. When Mr. Sharbaro concluded reading, Mr. Crowe moved for an adjournment, which was granted upon his promise to rest tomorrow after five minutes' testimony from one more witness.

SCHOOL TAX PLAN LOSES IN DOMMITTEE

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other things, the following important

other things, the following important changes:
Authorizing a popular referendum on the question of abolishing the present board of education and creating a new one to be inaugurated January 1, 1926, which will be elected by city council, and expenditures of which will be subject to approval of mayor and general council.

Authorizing city council to establish a pay ward at Grady hospital in which fees can be charged for services. At present, the charter and ordinances governing the hospital forbid acceptance of any fee for any serv-

acceptance of any fee for any serv-

Annexing three small parcels of land, including Morningside on the north side, a tract near Meador Goldsmith school on the west side, and the Carl Dolvin residential development of 45 acres on the southeast side.

Consolidation Amendment Later. Another amendment to empower city council and the mayor to consoli-date various city departments and heads of departments is to be consid-

ered later.

At the public hearing held prior to the executive session of the committee at which the vote was taken. Mayor Walter A. Sims, Alderman J. R. Bachman. Councilson Villiam E.

urged the committee to recommend that the tax referendum be permitted, while M. L. Thrower, Mrs. George M. O'Bear and E. M. Horine urged that the referendum not be permitted.

Atlanta had voted in favor of the charter giving the present school board authority to spend its money as it wished and had elected the members of the present school board. The popularly elected members had exercised their legal right in such a way that a deficit had occurred, largely because current revenues had been diverted to build school houses, and that schools were threatened with closure before the end of the year. The people, he asserted, have the right to say by their votes whether they will provide votes whether they will provide enough money to insure schools re-maining open.

Still Hopes for Loan.

The mayor declared that he still hoped the banks of Atlanta would provide the money through a loan to keep schools open, without an emerncy tax, but that he believed the ght to hold the tax election should given to the city in case it proved to be the only way out. He also urged passage of the amendment au-thorizing a vote on abolishment of the present board of education.

Attorney Etheridge denied claims made that Atlanta property is over asserting that rents in many cases have more than doubled in the last year and that property, escially business property, is only ginning to bear its proper share of the tax burden. He defended the the tax burden. He defended the school board against charges of extravagance.

Councilman Saunders, chairman o the charter revision committee council, which was designated council as a "steering committee" for Atlanta charter amendments, urged the people be allowed to be the arbiters of the fate of Atlanta's

eral election in which negroes who were do not own property may vote, and their Councilman Saunders declared in reply that neither the council of At anna nor the school children were responsible for the law which creater that condition

Saunders Makes Charge.

Councilman Saunders also charged, in reply to a question from Miss Kempton, that the pledge of the 1922 tax amendment that "taxes should never be raised" was inserted by members of the general assembly and was not voted either by the per or by council. He declared the pledge meant that city council should not raise the tax rates, but that the power to raise taxes always would remain vested in the people of the city, re gardless of pledges.

Alderman Bachman told the mittee that the only question in was whether the people should have the right to decide whether schools be kept open by taxation. He urged that the principles of true de-mocracy demand that so important an sue be submitted to the people.

M. L. Thrower, large real estate

owner, made the opening speech against allowing the tax amendment, reviewing the increase in tax rate from \$1.25 to \$1.50 in 1922, the inrease of \$40,000,000 in tax assessments this year, and the issuance of \$4,000,000 worth of bonds for scho in 1921. He charged that the board of education had exercised poor business judgment in expenditure of the money already voted into its keeping, and that the taxpayers of Atlanta are unwilling to trust them with the spending of any more money.

This high tax rate means higher rents and almost confiscation of all rewards from ownership of property, he declared. "It will make it in ossible to do business profitably in Atlanta and will drive people away. Cites Unoccupied Stores. Mr. Horine submitted to the com

mittee figures to the effect that 89 The story was taken up through the telephone calls to Franks' father and the throwing away of the chisel the unrented, and that 15 1-2 per cent of day after the crime.

Loeb's account of the attempt to wash blood stains off the death car tallied with Leopold's. So did his account of the attempt to get a letter burden on business.

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ling. Alderman W. B. Duvall and in line with suggestions for a Councilman T. L. Slappey both were in attendance and would have spoken had there been time. School Commissioners John T. Hancock, D. M. Therrell, Dr. R. M. Eubanks, afrs. Z. V. Peterson and a number of officers of barrent-teacher organizations of the most important tasks ficers of parent-teacher organizations and the School Teachers' association

were present.

Following announcement of the municipal government committee's alverse vote on the tax question, Representative Wood stated that when the Atlanta omnibus charter bill comes up for passage by the house in its present form, without provision for the tax referendum, he will introduce a substitute, including provision for the tax referendum and will urge its

the council charter committee, stated he had assurances from members of the DeKalb county delegation that they would join Representative Wood in support of the substitute bill. Mr. Saunders had secured the DeKaib county support after two of the Fulton members had first announced opsition to the tax referendum.

FRANCE PRESENTS COMPROMISE PLAN

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fore the experts. But the American observers, who have an intimation of the conditions France expects to im-pose in view of her surrender of her jealously guarded theoretic right to act as she deems necessary if Ger-many does not live up to the Dawes plan, are not over-hopeful that a so ution has been found.

French Ask 24 Hours, When the experts hurriedly

ourned vesterday the French asked for 24 hours to perfect new proposals. But tonight these proposals still were in process of drafting, and the con-Miss Bessie Kempton, leading the opposition, drew the admirsion hat the referendum would be at a general election in which responsition to the control of the superior consideration in which the control of the control of the superior consideration in which the control of the c ference remained at a standstill.

> In the present stages of this dead-ocked conference the American at titude seems veering toward that of France, instead of that of Great France, instead of that of Grea Britain. Colonel Logan's proposal o yesterday was followed by an expres sion of grateful appreciation on the part of French delegates today; but the American suggestion that the reparation commission be called into

> > Britain's First Objection.

the actual proceedings in the presen

Despite the delays, another ster toward realization of the Dawes recommendations will be taken tomorrow with the arrival of the reparation commission in London to negotiate an agreement with Germany covering points in the Dawes pro-posals which are outside the Ver-sailles treaty. It is evident that the with the German mission whenever the conference itself reaches an

SOLONS TO HEAR **EVOLUTION THEORY** IN SESSION TODAY

The bill introduced in the house of representatives, known as the "evo-lution" bill, which would bar any educational institution where the Darwinian theory of evolution is taught from receiving any state funds for its support, will be the subject of a special hearing before the house committee on education, to be held Wednesday afternoon at 3 jected all pending applications for o'clock in room 102, Kimball house.

Members of the faculties of Oglethorpe and Emory universities, as well as a number of pastors of Atlanta churches, have expressed a desire to be heard on the bill, it is stated.

Mits also were granted.

Since the present attorney general placed a different construction on the law, the interior department has repeated all pending applications for permits on such land.

Mr. Stone and Secretary Work, of the interior department, are in accord that no further leasing of the lands involved should be permitted until congress authorizes extraction of the oil or gas. taught from receiving any state

The measure is modeled after the Kentucky law, which it is understood William J. Bryan.

GRIFFIN JOINS BRENAU FACULTY FOR 1924-25

C. B. Griffin, formerly of the Unfversity of Virginia, will be connected with Brenau college this fall, it was announced here Tuesday. Mr. Grif-fin has had a successful career as a teacher and is expected to add much to the faculty of Brenau. He holds a master's degree from the University It was the first time that Great of Virginia and taugl Britain definitely had to refuse to fall versity for many years. of Virginia and taught in the uni-

British view was that the American suggestion meant the unloading of one of the most important tasks of the London conference upon the shoulders of the reparation committees the shoulders of the reparation committees the shoulders. volved that body in a policy of tion. Great Britain, Mr. Snowden de clared, always had taken the stand clared, always had taken the stand phase of its effort to clear up the ou

ease situation Attorney General Stone issued or ders for the filing of a suit to cancel an oil and gas prospecting lease, applying to a reservation created by executive order for the Navajo Indian reservation in southern Utah. If the at will take similar action to invalidate more than 20 other such permits, 18 of which were granted by former Secretary Fall. of the interior department, and which apply to Indian lands in a dozen different western locali-

The anticipation tonight was that the invitation for the Germans to send a delegation to the conference will be extended during the week-will be extended during the bmitted by the attorney general the president, in which he held that Mr. Fall's construction of the gen-eral leasing act of 1920 was in error when it applied the oil leasing pro-visions to reservations created by executive order. Mr. Fall's interpretation of the provision was given upon application for a lease by Mr. Harri-son, said here to be an official of the Mid-West company, and under that construction of the law, the other per-mits also were granted.

oil or gas.

Teacher—Willie, what is an "average?" Willie—It's something a hen lays on. Teacher—Explain, please. Willie—Well, I can't explain ti—but I know our old Leghorn hen lays on an average of three eggs a week.—Nebraska Farmer.

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THOU ART A GOD READY TO PARDON, GRACIOUS AND MER-CIFUL, SLOW TO ANGER, AND minh 9:17.

MERCHANTS' WEEK. The Atlanta Merchants and

Manufacturers' association nounces "Merchants' Week" for week of August 18 to 23.

There was never a more opporits results should be far reaching of human lives. and helpful, for the state is now in condition and in the mood to respond liberally to such a movement.

After three years of adverse farming conditions - conditions which have tried the faith and courage of the Georgia farmer as they have seldom been tried-pessimism is turned to optimism by bounteous fields of luxuriant cotton loaded with fruit, and long knew what he was talking about. rows of tangled corn ripening to

From every part of the state come reports of good crops and a ing and not to lose interest in your resulting feeling of cheerfulness- work. the will and desire to go forward and accomplish greater things.

south Georgia is about to marit to their peace and profit in of reform, but more of them seem inket the largest tobacco crop in the health, wealth and hearty long life, clined to sound the saxophone, with
iry, history of the state and the money as in the following instance from a for this will begin to flow into the story in The Cincinnati Engulrer: of the growers within the Cotton and corn are six years of the century mark is a reported as especially promising all bona fide candidate for the house over the state and farmers every- of representatives in that state. where are directing their attention Seventy years ago Ezra Meeker passed

land.

The Slough of Hard Times in Georgia has been forded. We are out on the solid road of Prosperity. right living, is his capital, and he So step on the gas and drive onknows how to use it. and Merchants' week in Atlanta will be a good place for the first objective.

COBB'S CONTRIBUTION. Ty Cobb was recently quoted as

saving that if he had his life to live over again he would probably make a surgeon rather than a baseball player, and that the one regret he felt was that when he retires he will not have made any contribution of real value to humanity.

It is to the credit of Mr. Cobb that his sense of modesty permits, or compels him to take this view of himself and his accomplishments in himself and his accomplishments in life—accomplishments in life—accomplishments which stand out in dazzling splendor in the lmaginations of thousands of boys and lmations of the lman lmation of the monarchy at lower an incident for the insane last life limits to the lower and into limits of the monarchy at lower an incident for the lman lmation of the monarchy at law and limits of the lower and lower and limits of the lower law and limits of the limits of the lower law and limits of the limits o

surpassing value, but there is also the surgery of the mind-the art of extracting the burdening cares and depressing responsibilities, and Ty Cobb did his share in removing these, and therefore takes his place among the great entertainers of his

musician, the actor, the orator, the writer-anyone who is able to bring cheerfulness and laughter to tired humanity renders a service that is worth while.

THE SPEED MANIA.

The record of automobile fatalities in the crowded cities, as well Gettin' there just anyhow—
No tellin', and no knowin'!

II. of the country, is being daily increased through the carelessness of many drivers, professional and amateur.

All the safety sermons from press and pulpit seem to fall on deaf ears; most of the tragedies, due to thoughtless driving and senseless speeding, are either unheeded, or make but a momentary impression, and the auto accidents continue to increase.

The Chicago Tribune, in an article on "Speed for Speed's Sake." well says-

saved by a successful dash of speed him? have no value to the driver proportionate to the risks taken, or any which would at all compensate for an accident avoidable at reasonable speed. In a large part the pace in the streets has been fixed not by the necessity of I live and let live the drivers, but by their impatience. That's the lesson I give.
This is particularly true of private. So I'm lettin' the "I This is particularly true of private I've no wish to try drivers. There probably is money in For to knock it sky-high, speed for cab drivers. Americans like brisk locomotion whether it has purpose or not. It is a habit never to go leisurely if there is a chance of rives, and there's a bargain rush to going rapidly. Speed is an object in get what's coming to everybody. itself. An American city is a place of nervous action. In automobile driving the cost of this is out of proportion to any benefits which might result. The deaths are economical losses.

The "get-there" principle is all And we dunno if we're driftin right if it is not put in practice at But still tune time for such an event and the expense of safety and the cost

There should always be time to read and heed the danger signals everywhere.

"UP TO THE MINUTE." Uncle Joe Cannon used to say that playing the game of politics

that the way to keep on the sunny, youthful side of life is to keep go-

That's the lesson of how not to grow old, and many have learned South Georgia is about to mar- it to their peace and profit in of "Out in Washington a man within

their home life more comfortable and inviting.

OHECK-UPS.

Success as well as genuine happiness is brought about to a large degree through watchfulness.

OHECK-UPS.

Success as well as genuine happiness is brought about to a large on the donkey," came the Fleming's reply.

In welcoming Prince Tafari

and work on.

And he's in the right of it. It is pointed out that health, from

being made a target for the pistol a of the too hasty prchi officer.

It is hard to convince the speeding auto-driver that the grade cross-

ing is as fatal as ever. "Bandits rob a Jail." They ac-

tually have to break in voluntarily. The planet Mars will be near enough on August 22 for the

scientists to see whether or not "there's life in the old land yet."

Just From Georgia BY FRANK L. STANTON

I. Livin' right along. Summertime day to day,

Just to see, from world's a-go-As the blossoms on

We'll soon be talkin' with the stars, light lets down the bars-If that's the world's desire:
If heaven—that once seemed far away,
Don't come to us to spend the day, We'll ride there so the wise

In chariots of fire!

The Fisherman's Way. William Southern, writing in The Independence Examiner, says—
"A proud young father was telling prison.
several of his friends the other day paying about the birth of a son. Just as he his incu got to the point where one of his friends asked how much the boy weighed, one of the noted Independence fishermen joined the crowd and then he died. heard him say. 'He weighed seven and "When my

The Safety Autolst. I don't burn the wind-race with lightning along.

So I'm lettin' the " Talking about "passing Prosperity

En Route,

We don't know the world And we don't know the sky. For we hardly say "Good Mornin" To the rest-song or the sigh that's the way we keep

a-goin'!

. . . How the Editor Saw It. (From the DeKalb (Mo.) Herald.)

Says Summer. What Cain with me they're raisin' Because of melting days,-That I keep the fire blazin'

When it comes my time to The Marysville News says that "the people are urged to sound the tocsin of reform, but more of them seem injazz music.

Today's Talk BY GRORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

shouting too much and bringing us spirit. You allowed your land to lie constantly to our sober best selves.

There is many an employee work- of organization, but your propaganda

cuses will not avail.

Each night we should check up our entire day. We should hunt for the flaws and go to our sleep determined to awake on the morrow determined to work in better part and to raise the average of achieve.

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Georgiagraphs

Georgia Tech's student body to the

OF NEW YORK LIFE BY O. O. M'INTYRE

New York, July 29.—It has been a year ago since a great and lasting grief came to our little household. It was the rustling of the wings of death. Junior, a faithful eight-year-old Boston dog, was struck down and killed by an automobile while crossing in New York city at Englewood, N. J." Fifth avenue.

once in his remarkable life did be be- struck a false trail. He was inco

ay a trust.
In memory of Junior—due to magasoul of him goes marching on.

I wonder if people generally realize what a big part dogs play in the

lives of mankind. In the past few weeks I have received letters of two remarkable instances of the influence of the love and loyal homage of the One is from a prisoner in a Jersey

clling prison. He made a false step and is paying the price. Four weeks after his incarceration he received word his his that his dog waited patiently for him boy at the gate of his home—refusing to leave finally refusing to eat, and "When my time is up here," he

> faith that dog had in me will keep me straight." The other is from a woman who nightly patrolled the Broadway paves her lips framing the suggestive question. "I am back in a little town in Wisconsin," she wrote. "A dog sent "Dor

Junior was a thoroughbred in life just as he was in death and the memory of him brings freshests of tears. In a social weekly and in a Broadway His tiny little mound in Hartsdale play. Several years ago the wife of a is marked with a marble slab reading: devoted husband disappeared. He "Junior-Faithful to the End." Not combed the earth for her and always solable and finally gave up his h the day she disappeared there was a than 100 stray and friendless dogs fire in a questionable hotel. It was a have found cheerful homes. So we who loved him are comforted by the fact he did not die in vain. The great that did not require the formality of registering. Three people were fact he did not die in vain. The great burned to death—one of the bodies was charred beyond recognition. He was charred beyond recognition. He

> Special guards have put a stop to the juvenile vaudevillians who make a show house of the big subway stations. They were street urchins who sang tender ballads, did tumbling tricks and clog dancing for pitched pennies of hurrying passengers. Most of the youngsters came from the East Side and some helped to support parents.

In the early morning my telephone rang. "Standard Oil Co. speaking," said the voice. I had visions of lunching with John D. or an invitation to "A great deal of speed, we believe, has no consequential purpose. The ten or fifteen-minutes which might be saved by a successful dash of speed." When everyone save him. When my time is up here, he ing with John D. or an invitation to writes, "I am going to pay the debt I share in some melon cutting. "Yes, owe that dog. I was forsaken by everyone save him. No matter what continued the voice, "and want your catch him? Where did you catch the saved by a successful dash of speed." the best because I am embittered, the correct address."

> Waiting a few moments I decided o pass the joke along and called up a "Standard Oil Co. speaking,"

"Don't be a sap, you sap," wisconsin," she wrote. A use me here to reshape a wasted lige. He taught me something the world did not—humility."

the voice and the phone cucked in the phone c

THE WORLD'S WINDOW

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

People Imprisoned Once For Repeating This Story.

Eighty big bales of war literature, consisting of warnings to the population of occupied towns and villages. Though Out of Office. proclamations, passports and business licenses issued by the German governat one time printed in that won al clandestine journal, La Libre Belgique. During the muttary partion of Antwerp the Germans re-quired all vendors and hucksters to one sentry

register and carry a license. One morning a farmer was approaching the city with his donkey cart. He was duly challenged by the sentry. But after producing the required paper the Now the Flemish peasant is known for But why not call him Albert?" asked the sentry. "O that

vanced and his position on higher your work raised the life of the peo-ground when the hard task of the road is over.

Check-ups are what keep us from you can seize and squander, that you can structle liberty of thought and There is many an employee work
Tree is many an employee work The innocent autoist objects to everywhere who thinks that by apering to be busy and by showing a "front" his inefficiency may be in the original to be busy and by showing a "front" his inefficiency may be into a pearing to be busy and by showing a "front" his inefficiency may be into a pearing to be busy and by showing a "front" his inefficiency may be into original to the pearing to be supported by the pearing to the pear

ed the king. He was right. His reign did not last another year.

Poincare Still a Power

Though out of office, M. Poincare's power seems to continue. His five The editor of this paper one time stepped into the office of a big city newspaper and chatted for a little while with the city editor. The city bonfire to which the population speechs, had an "awe-struck and speechs, had a while with the city editor. The city editor spoke about one of the great problems of the modern newspaper Antwerp. The documents were found the problems of the modern newspaper and much of it enacted under the prevailing "gentle-free found to the modern newspaper and much of it enacted under the prevailing gentle-free found the modern newspaper and much of it enacted under the prevailing gentle-free found to the modern newspaper and much of it enacted under the prevailing the modern newspaper and much of it enacted under the problems of the modern newspaper and much of it enacted under the mean and much of it enacted under the problems of the modern newspaper and much of it enacted under the problems of the modern newspaper and much of it enacted under the problems of the modern newspaper and much of it enacted under the problems of the modern newspaper and much of it enacted under the problems of the modern newspaper and much of it enacted under the problems of the modern newspaper and much of it enacted under the problems of the modern newspaper and much of it enacted under the problems of the modern newspaper and much of it enacted under the problems of the modern newspaper and much of it enacted under the problems of the modern newspaper and much of it enacted under the problems of the modern newspaper and much of it enacted under the problems of the modern newspaper and much of its enacted under the problems of the modern newspaper and much of its enacted under the problems of the modern newspaper and much of its enacted under the problems of the modern newspaper and much of its enacted under the problems of the modern newspaper and much of its enacted under the modern newspaper and much of its enacted under the modern newspaper and much of its enacted under the modern newspaper and much of its enacted under the modern newspaper and much of its enacted under the modern newspaper and much of its enacted under the modern newspaper and much of its enacted under the modern newspaper and much of its enacted und and he said it was to cut down, compress, cut out, abridge, shorten, condense copy. You would have thought the town authorities decided to make warded off old age and kept him young and hustling.

And, judged by his long service in the militant political ranks, he knew what he was talking about.

What he meant, of course, was

Meand off old age and kept him young and hustling.

And judged by his long service in the militant political ranks, he knew what he was talking about.

What he meant, of course, was his Sunday speeches, and all the other impossibilities were repeated; indefinite occupation of the Ruhr, permament occupation of the Rinneland, France's right to separate action, different the sunday of the entire state is most unnecessary of the entire state is most unnecessary.

measure of promise to business generally, for the people from the country will be in position to buy more merchandise than they have been in the recent past and old debts—the troublesome hang-overs from 1920—will be liquidated.

The present conditions hold large possibilities for the merchand, manufacturer and business man has found life well worth while and have lightly manufacturer and business man won places himself now in position to meet it the story of a man who places himself now in position to meet the the domains.

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Uncle Remus Letter Fell Into Clutches Of Dana's Famous Cat

in Paris reported not long ago that Dana's Sun held pleasing intercourse the French crown, first worn by There came to the office, in 1884, a Charlemagne, according to the old ree- poem in negro dialect of unidentified ords, and later by Hugh Capet and origin, but of such quality that it was Saint Louis, was falling apart under attributed to Harris and sent to him its glass case. Radical papers gloat- to verify. No answer was received and ingly refer to the incident as a distinct indication "from higher hand" this reply dated January 15, 1885: to the royalists to abandon their hope "Perhaps the letter miscarried: "Perhaps the letter miscarried the question of security for the Dawes

out in dazzling splendor in the image mantions of thousands of boys and husky, young men all over the country.

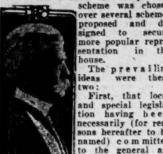
Ty.

Moewer unwilling he might be to admit it, Ty Cobb has made a contribution—a very real and and service—able contribution to humanity. He may not have been able to prune away defects of the body as the surgeon, but he has helped to eradicate many of life's cares—helpedided, may of the world's health and surgeon, but he has helped to eradicate many of life's cares—helped tied, nerve-racked people to foreign and a company that was a contribution—a contribution to humanity. He will be days that can't have a "situation" and a "crists."

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Interesting Sidelights

On Present Constitution BY SAM W. SMALL When the basis of representation in the general assembly was fixed in the constitution of 1877 the old pre-war proposed and



congress would enact legislation to enforce the casting and counting of negro votes, anything in the constitu- courts-martial. tion and laws of the state to the con-trary notwithstanding. In congress seed?

Boutwell, of Massachusetts, and his powerful following were even then demanding that the state of Mississippi should be remanded from ner three newly-admitted statehood to a territorial status because of laws she had moist on and laws of the state to the conorial status because of laws she had enacted and that he clai civil and political rights of the

freedmen. Therefore it was decided that the surest way to guarantee needful legislation to every county would be to take away largely the local legislation formerly committed to the old inferior courts, courts of ordinary or county, commissioners and size all county commissioners, and give all material local and special legislation into the hands of the state legislature. In that way the personal or political opposition of a county representative could be nullified by the majority judgment of the general assembly. It may be difficult now for some persons to sense the wisdom of the constitution in that respect, but as the time there was little dissent from the necessity to fix it so. Today that necessity does not exist. Local

legislation should be restored to the

An Intolerable Burden. The mass and character of local legislation annually introduced county member demands must be done the value of textile products of When legislators of states more

rationally and democratically governed look over a volume of the annual acts of the Georgia legislature they cannot refrain from "hoss-laffing." Can you blame them? Look for yourself and note the proportion of trivial local acts to these of state-wide value!

Should Not Be Abolished

Joel Chandler Harris, of The Atlan- REPORT OF HERRIOT

the British and American bankers on

OUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Supposedly from the Peruvian meaning copper, or met als in general.

Which will stand hot water better,

The prevailing a thin or a thick glass tumbler?
A thin tumbler.
When there are these glass tumbler a thick glass. The prevailing ideas were these two:

First, that local and special legislation having been necessarily (for reasons hereafter to be named) committed to the general assembly, it was only reasonable that every county should have at least one representative in that body.

Which will stand hot water better, a thin or a thick glass tumbler?

A thin tumbler. When hot kix 2loss, the inner layers of the glass are soon at a much higher temperature than at a much higher temperature than the outer, and their expansion bursts the outer layers. In the thin tumbler the whole thickness of the vlass to the same temperature same temperature almost at once and expansion takes place equally.

What was "Article 10" of the League of Nations covenant and why did opponents of the treaty partic-

named to the general to the general to the general to the general sembly, it was only place equally.

What was "Article Lague of Nations covenant and the total to the ship should be so large that it would be too difficult and too costly tor special interests to control or corrupt the legislature.

Local Legislation.

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Local Legislation of such action, the council shall advise upon the means by which this size upon the means by which this the open the provides that the will not only keep the particular it over the will not only keep the particular it over the will not only keep the particular it over the will not only keep the particular it over the will not only keep the particular it over the will not only keep the particular it over the will not only keep the particular it over the will not only keep the particular it over the will not only keep the particular it over the will not only keep the particular it over the will not only keep the p

The rules adopted by congress to govern the army, enforced by

How can nut trees be grown from seed? Do they produce good nuts? You can grow nut trees seed by putting two or three trees from of earth in a box, cover with two or three inches of nuts, cover with an-other layer of dirt. Keep the box moist during the winter months let the weather act upon it. By spring the nuts will be sprout-ed and ready to set out. Trees grown rom nuts are likely to be Best results of growing nut trees are obtained by grafting your seedlings. What are the principal silver pr

ducing countries of the world?
United States, Mexico, Australia,
German, and Bolivia. What is Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's address?
Windlesham, Crowborough, Sussex,
England.

Where and when was the United States referred to as "The Asylum of the Oppressed of Every Nation?" In the democratic national platform of 1856.

many half dollars were coined in 1814? A total of \$519,437.50 in half dol-

Talmadge and Jackie Coogan?

Norma Talmadge, United Studios,
Hollywood, Cal.: Jackie Coogan, Metro Studios. Hollywood, Cal Which of the two states of South Carolina and North Carolina produc-es the most textile goods? According to the 1920 census,

and light by combustion.

Does the number of rattles on a rat-tlesnake's tail tell his age? What are the addresses of Norma Theoretically, yes, but wear and ac-cident interrupt or break the set so often that the rule does not hold with

year in the United States?

In 1922 there were 148,554; no figures are yet available for 1923.

HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

BABY EXPERIMENTATION. I cannot find anything that will

at one time prime in clandestine journal. La Libre ique. During the military occupation of Antwerp the Germans red all vendors and hucksters to ster and carry a license. One in Brance's right to separate action, they were all there. How different from a license like were all there. How different from a liberal like Emile Vander Velde, minister of foreign affairs in Begium. He wound up his speech on the importance international situation with the words; "The question of security remains to be solved, not only by long hours of pacing to and from gaged the farmer in conversation, and now the Flemish pensant is known for skeen wit and good-natured banter, and the decompanion of the animal stream in the producing the required paper the words; "The question of security remains to be solved, not only by France, but by all the nations. We must now arrive at a united states of nations. Agreements should not be imposed the farmer in conversation, and not until them, the words; "The question of security remains to be solved, not only by France, but by all the nations. We must now arrive at a united states of nations. Agreements should not be imposed, but accepted because of their inside. The last chance of restoring peace in Europe is now available, and it should be seized." Such sentiments will hasten the days of peace. M.

But why not call him Abert?" asked the a reflection that scarcely a score of common or public schools throughout the country for whether purors shall be called "Russian oil" into my that tremendous interest have the people of Fulton or Chatham country for what tremendous interest have the proposed for the about the called "Russian oil" into my that tremendous interest have the about the called "Russian oil" into my that tremendous interest have the tary on our present aystem of education that the called "Russian oil" into my that tremendous interest have the people of Fulton or Chatham country for whether purors shall be called "Russian oil" into my target and be called "Russian oil" into that tremend

hadded this to Moses. "The eye shall not pity the murderer but thou shall put him to death."

There is no one who has any more sympathy for the person who has to pay the extreme penalty than the writer, but at the same time he realizes that in the words of oliver Cromwell, whom history quotes as snying on the night that he looked upon the headless body of Charles I, "What a cruel necessity." It is the only way to the every citizen the "Right to liberty, milk or any of the numerous manu
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The condensed milk or the malted or the same time he future will be proposed.

the headless body of Charles I, "What a cruel necessity," it is the only way to give to every citizen the "Right to liberty, tife and the pursuit of happiness" which is guaranteed by the constitution.

785 Edgewood avenue, July 28.

REPORT OF HERRIOT

GETS FRIGID HEARING

Paris, July 29.—(By the Associated Press.)—The French parliament today received in absolute silence and with marked frigidity Premier Herriot's report on the progress of the inter-allied conference in London in which the head of the government described the failure of the conference to come to an agreement with the British and American bankers on the service of the British and American bankers on milk, the infant is almost sure to be wars cemented the gap between the north with the British and American bankers on milk, the infant is almost sure to be wars cemented the gap between the north with the british and American bankers on the conference to come to an agreement with the British and American bankers on the conference to come to an agreement with the British and American bankers on the conference to come to an agreement with the British and American bankers on the conference to come to an agreement with the British and American bankers on the conference to come to an agreement with the British and American bankers on the conference to come to an agreement with the British and American bankers on the conference to come to an agreement with the British and American bankers on the conference to come to an agreement with the British and American bankers on the conference to come to an agreement with the British and American bankers on the conference to come to an agreement with the British and American bankers on the conference to come to an agreement with the British and American bankers on the conference to come to an agreement with the particular of the conference to come to an agreement with the particular of the conference to come to an agreement with the particular of the conference to come to an agreement with the particular of the con

milk, the infent is almost sure to be wars comented the gap between the north constituted—but that is one of the least, if it is the most obvious of the ill consequences of such experimentative on babies.

From what is the word Andes de- | Carolina was \$318.369,000; South Carolina, \$225,440,000.

When did President Harding use the phrase, "back to normaley?"

In his speech of acceptance of the

esidential nomination

became American citizens by reason of your naturalization at that time. This was in accordance with the old citizenship law which was in effect

of women in their own right was When was King Edward VI born, when did he die, and what was cause of his death? Born, October 12, 1537, died July

Born, October 6, 1553, of const What was O. Henry's real name? Why do we use the abbreviation

comes from . the Latin word Why does water bubble when it This is due to the escape of the aqueous vapor created by the heat

What is the poisonous gas in an utomobile exhaust? is the earliest known exposi-What tion of algebra? That found in an Egyptian manuscript of 1700 B. C. Egyptian algebra was, however, undoubtedly rudimen-

What is the cause of the phenome-non known as fire?

Fire is the effect caused by the transformation of matter into heat

She is 43, usually quite well. Can you make a suggestion?—M. J. F. Answer.—That is the usua warning Answer.—That is the usua warning signal of a migraine seizure—an at tack of periodic sick hendaches. It should be a signal also for a health examination by your physician, now, before the trouble becomes entrenched.

would be kinda hygienic if someone ist or who does reconstructive or would kindly tell us the answer to this "plastic" surgery and be guided by his advice. Haven't you an actionable claim for damages against the

house today providing for a series of

next subject after biennial sessions is disposed of will be the resolution by Representative Wimberly, of Toombs, to investigate the public service com-mission, discussion of which has been limited to 30 minutes, 15 minutes to each side.

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The program adopted by the rules ernoon provides that appropriation bills only shall be considered at the 医复数性动脉 医医多性多性性皮肤 医皮肤的 医皮肤的 不

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--(adv.)

Lack to a green to go to the with the purpose of the charged with the convince or money refunded. Jacobs' murder of Watson Allen, a young white man, near Millen, on Christmas day. 1921.



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New Order Outlined. A special order of business for

A special order of business for the morning sessions, to immediately follow the special order now under way, was adopted, including about 20 measures, among the most important of which are the bill by Representative Aubry to allow the administrator of a homicide to collect damages for the death for the benefit of either creditors or decembers, the bill by Reprehouse today providing for a series of afternoon sessions for the purpose of passing upon the score or more appropriation bills which have been favorably reported by the appropriations committee. The motion is expected to come from the rules committee, and will be made early in Wednesday's session.

The house adjourned at 1 o'clock Tuesday, with the bill by Representative Ellis, of Tift, making the bill by Representative Ellis, of Tift, making the biennial sessions bill to follow. Unsers Wednesday morning, with the biennial sessions bill to follow. Unsers will be the first order of business adopted, the next subject after biennial sessions is disposed of will be the resolution by Representative Wimberly, of Toombs, to investigate the public service comton to the passions broaden to service the service of the house and senate the journals of the house

state workmen's compensation board

low beneficiaries under awards of the state workmen's compensation bour and to take their award in a lump sum, instead of weekly installments; in a coastal highway district of a charge of bribing a coastal highway district of a charge of bribing a coastal highway district of a charge of bribing a coastal highway district of a charge of bribing a coastal highway district of a charge of bribing a coastal highway district of a charge of bribing a coastal highway district of a charge of bribing a coastal highway district of a charge of bribing a coastal highway district of several counties for the issuance of highway bonds; the Pickern child law be considered to the state banking act.

The names of many Broadway bright of the masure of the state banking act.

The house on Tuesday defeated the measure by Representative Linder, speaking on the third Wednesday in January than in June. Representative Linder, speaking on the high the form the third Wednesday in January than in June. Representative Engineer members to come to Atlanta in January than in June. Representatives Barrett of Stephens. Chemical of the farmer members to come to Atlanta in January than in June. Representatives Barrett of Stephens. Chemical of the farmer members to come to Atlanta in January than in June. Representatives Barrett of Stephens. Chemical of the farmer members to come to Atlanta in January than in June. Representatives Barrett of Stephens. Chemical of the farmer members to come to Atlanta in January than in June. Representatives Barrett of Stephens. Chemical of the farmer members to come to Atlanta in January than in June. Representative Engineering the decent of the farmer members to come to Atlanta in January than in June. Representative Engineering the decent of the farmer members to come to Atlanta in January than in June. Representative Engineering the decent of the farmer members to come to Atlanta in January than in June Representative Engineering the decent of the farmer members to come to Atlanta in January than in June Represe

moved that the house go into compitate of the whole for 30 minutes to consider his bill providing for sale of the state prison farm proper in Baldwin county. The motion was lost by a vote of 80 to 39.

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By a vote of 90 to 83, the senate bill by Senator Phillips was defeated. This measure provided that a candidate in a primary election might have the right to file a contest before the judge of the superior court in his circuit. Chief onposition was based on cuit. Chief opposition was based on the argument that it would give judges of the superior courts too much politi-Following this, the house took up

the Mann bill on the distillation gas-oline test, which was still under de-bate when the house adjourned until 9 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Salary Basis Advocated. Among new bills introduced Wed-Among new bills introduced Wednesday only one was of particular interest outside of its own county. This was the bill by Representatives Kempton and Wood, of Fulton, to abolish the fee system method of paying the solicitor general of Fulton superior court, putting him on a salary of \$12,000 per year. It further provides that his first assistant shall be paid \$6,000 per year, while the provides that his first assistant shall be paid \$6,000 per year. per annum and his second assistant \$4,200 per year. Other expenses of the office are to be paid by the coun-ty and all fees paid directly into the

nunty treasury.

Representative John Y. Smith, of the Fulton delegation, stated that he

would not oppose it.

This bill is a companion measure to the one passed Monday, placing the clerk of Fulton superior court, sheriff, ordinary, tax receiver, tax collector and solicitor of the Atlanta criminal court on salaries. Inasmuch as the so-licitor general of the superior court holds office through an act of the legislature, a special act is required change his manner of payment.

Lists Exhausted, 11 Jurymen Sit At Chance Trial BENNETTS BOUND FOR GRAND

Statesboro, Ga., July 29.—(Specia.)—For the fourth time, R. H. Chance faces a jury in a battle for whether the skeleton was that of a his life. He was convicted once in man or a woman, or whether it was Statesboro, Ga., July 29 .- (Spe-

day, 1921.

He was alded in the slaying by four young white men, Gary and Sidney Rowe, Roscoe Chance and Willie R. Lewis, according to the prosecution. After Chance was convicted the last time, there was a compromise as to the young men, each of whom were sen-tenced to various terms in the peniten-

Chance got a new trial. There are a great many witnesses here from Jenkins county. Court adjourned late today with only a few of the prosecution's witnesses taking the stand.

The Art of Table Setting

Marin periode p

The hostess may play up many ideas of her own in serving meals, thereby giving to them personality and individuality. There are many set rules which must be followed if one would be correct. The secret of refinement and elegance is simplicity. Elaborate decorations are never in good taste. See that the table does not appear over-crowded.

Silverware plays an important part in the serving of any meal. Always use the right piece for the special purpose required. The service plate and silver are placed one-half inch from the edge of the table. Place knives at the right with the sharp edge toward the service plate. Place forks to the left with the points of the tines upward. Place spoons to the right of the knives, inside of bowls upward. Set drinking cups at the points of the knives. Napkins are placed to the left of the forks, at right angles with the edge of the table.

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afternoon sessions, these bills to be taken up in their numerical order on Clara and Peggy Called at Trial Of Bill Fallon

New York, July 29 .- With all the

haired boy who has saved more people from jail than the present 48 gov-ernors have ever pardoned and is now being tried on a charge of bribing a

red petals. It was just another stage appearance for Peggy and it soon became apparent that she and Falloc

"Now, Miss Joyce," said Fallon persuasively, "you really do not know whether this visit of ours took place on November 6, or September 6, or on any other date, do you?"
"No, Mr. Fallon," she answered in a well modulated, somewhat plaintive drawl, "I do not believe I do."

Titters Annoy Judge. The court room tittered until the court frowned ominously.
"Now, countess," Fallon came again, "are you sure I was away from the table the length of the time you testi-

"Well," said Peggy, "it seemed that ng to me."
"Countess, was my absence before

"Oh, before!" this answer was emphatic.
"Won't you agree with me now.

that perhaps you believed it was so long simply because you were so hungry?" hungry?"
Peggy nodded her turbaned; bobbed head and the spectators from over en Broadway laughed right out loud.
"If this performance is repeated the court room will be cleared," de-

ared the judge.
Peggy said she hadn't seen Rendigs at the inn that night. After a few minor questions, Peggy was excused and Clara Phillips, au-other acrtess, testified she had been

other acriess, testified she had at the party.

Fallon is attempting to show that a New York newspaper and its publisher are responsible for this prosecution, and more testimony on this point, which thus far has been touched on but vaguely and indirectly, may be introduced.later.

This National Defense Test day is planned not only to be a test of the practicability of the plans for national defense, but a test of our own patricular as well. The willingness and enthusiasm with which true-blooded Americans lend their support to this demonstration will be a fair indication of the manner in which they would rally to our country's defense would rally to our country's defense

FOR GRAND JURY would rally to our country's defense in time of need. Those who turn out to fill the ranks of their local units will be the first on hand in case of

(Continued From First Page.)

1922 Paper About Skeleton.

The defense, which was handled by Judge Allison, brought out the fact that the Bennetts left the house in 1917, and when the skeleton was found it was wrapped in a paper, the date being 1922, which showed the skeleton had been placed in the basement long after the Rappetts left and ment long after the Bennetts left and two families had since occupied it. The defence also attempted to show by witnesses that it was impossible to tell whether the skeleton was that of

a man or woman. Mrs. J. S. Hunt, owner of the house. Jenkins county. Court adjourned late today with only a few of the prosecution's witnesses taking the stand.

A wedding was delayed recently because the bridegroom fainted. We understand, however, that the poor fellow was mercilessly revived.—Humorist, Lendon.

Mrs. J. S., Hunt, owner of the house related the details of the finding of the skeleton and having it removed to the skeleton and having it removed to

disagreeable odor about the house oc-cunied by the Bennetts.

Testimony was given by E. H. War-ren, a detective, that he had found a record of eye-glasses made by a Knox-ville jeweler for Miss Hoffman, and that the lenses found in the grave were made from the same prescrip-

Identifies False Teeth.

W. A. Barker, of Memphis, testified that the false teeth found in the grave were similar to those used by his mother, and he understood that his aunt, Miss Hoffman, had worn the same type. He said that following aunt, Miss Hoffman, had worn the same type. He said that following the disappearance of his aunt he had mentioned the circumstances in the presence of the Bennetts and that he had heen asked by Bennett to refrain from broaching the subject in the presence of Bennett's mother, who was ill. Chief of Detectives W. H. Hackett was the surprise witness of the day, bringing as he did by affidavit from Mrs. Anna C. Tright, of Richmond, Va., who is a niece of Miss Augusta Hoffman, in which the false teeth found in the grave were positively identified as having belonged to Miss Hoffman. The affidavit stated that the teeth were made hy a dentist named Rishel, in Pennsylvania, and that the same man had made false teeth for her mother, her Aunt Augusta and her Aunt Clara, the latter being the mother of Mr. Parker, the preceding witness. The affidavit further stated that the same make, style and size as those worn habitually by Miss Hoffman, and that the heels were worn in the same manner as were Miss Hoffman's shoes.

"Norah, why haven't von hrushedown that cobweb?" "Cobweb? Lar I thought that had something with yer wireless."—Boston

0.000 Youngsters Spend Happy Day At Lakewood Park

Enactment of the Atlanta firemen's pension fund bill was unanimously recommended by the house committee on labor and labor statistics after a lengthy hearing Tuesday afternoon. The bill provides retirement on onchalf pay after twenty-fire years' service, or in case of total disability of a member hurt in service, and is sponsored by legislative delegations of Fulton and DeKalb counties.

An assessment of one-fourth of 1

ton and DeKalb counties.

An assessment of one-fourth of 1 per cent on the total amou. of fire insurance premiums, paid within he corporate limits, and of 1 per cent on the salary of the 300 members of the department, is provided as a means of raising necessary revenue to pay the pensions. It is estimated that these assessments will yield an annual revenue of between \$25,000 and \$30. park was thrown open to those who would use them, and an overwhelm-ing majority of the youthful merry-makers not only would, but did.

Sam L. Olive, of Augusta, former president of the state senate, is direct

Election and installation of officers vill feature the final meeting this morning of the Georgia Retail Jewelers' association, which began its anmual two-day convention Tuesday at Hotel Ansley. Appointment of civilian mobiliza-tion committees in practically every city in the fourth corps area will mark

Delegates to the national convention t St. Louis also will be named, and the site of next year's state meeting determined. William E. Arnaud will tell what Atlanta jewelers have done through the "24-Karat club" organthe first step of preparations for ob-servance of "National Defense Test Day," on September 12. Committees will have charge of patriotic demon- ization to fight the jewelry auction

will have charge of patriotic demonstration sand will secure volunteers to fill the ranks of local units of national guard and organized reserves.

The fourth corps, area, which includes Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana, is commanded by Major General David C Shanks, with headquarters in Att. evil.
Tuesday's morning and afternoon ruesday's morning and afternoon sessions were devoted chiefly to open discussions of topics "for the good of the craft." The association went on record in favor of the proposal to raise \$3.000.000 for the development of the jewelry business in America, but opposed the plan of collecting the find by assessment. Efforts will be Shanks, with headquarters in Atlanta.

These local civilian committees will fund by assessment. Efforts will be made to have the state legislature pass a lien law to protect jewelers who function in a similar manner to the draft boards during the war, but will call for volunteers instead of draftees to fill the ranks of local units. They o a credit business. President Harry Muench, of Atlanta, presided, and ppointed nominations and resolutions committees to report today. will prepare suitable programs for demonstrations to be held in their communities, and keep in close touch with commanders of the units of the United States army stationed in their

Following the afternoon on, members of the association ected the Stone Mountain memo-continuing from there to East Lake, where a banquet was held on the terrace. Hubert W. Anderson acted as toastmaster, introducing Wylie West, who was the principal Jon the thoroughness of the work of the local civilian committees, and the cooperation with these committees by sneaker. George Daniell, vice presi-dent of the association, read a mes-sage from President Edward H. Huf-nagel, of the national association, expressing regret he was unable to at

nmediate neighborhood and work in

patriotic citizens, depends, to a great extent, the degree of successful con-clusion reached by the test. This National Defense Test day is

cooperate with all means at their dis-posal can be counted upon to do the

same when our country is in danger

WILL MEET SATURDAY

Waleska, Ga., July 29.—(Spe-ial.)—The Reinhardt College Alumni association will have its annual re-union Saturday at Waleska at the college. Each year the association

has its meeting, which is attended by friends and alumni.

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Barnett was alleged to have admitted numerous thefts involving more than 75 automobiles and covering a period of approximately eight months. The police said Barnett had admitted direct connection with 16 thefts, implicating 13 other persons who, he said, acted as his "paid thieves" and selling agents.

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Minot, last night was held in the grip of a gang of bandits, numbering five of six, while three places of business, including the postoffice, were plundered, yileding loot approximating \$1,700.

That when we wish to sell real es-

BANDITS TERRORIZE

Minot, N. D., July 29. - Carpie, a

That when we wish to sell real es-tate it seems of low value, though when we wish to buy, values are al-ways high

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to leave the house because of her enthusiastic heckling of a labor speaker.
With all her idiosyncracies, the

Her campaigns

Debating Vladuet Bill. The Atlanta viaduct bill to amend the charter of Atlanta to permit con-struction of viaducts over W. & A. railroad tracks at Pryor street and Central avenue was being debated

Senator Morgan, of the fifth, moved that the senate dissome powerful leaders. The fact is some powerful leaders. The fact is the committee. Senator Smith, of the forty-fifth district, chairman of the committee on agriculture, called for a vote which resulted in the senate sustaining the action of the committee.

Follette's taking of that word as the title of his new ticket.

Paper Leaders Battle.

Vote Exonerates Brown. Shortly after the senate convened, the report of the special committee on

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Members of the Georgia senate today face probably the busiest session since the assembly convened in June. Debate on the Atlanta viaduct measure, the state port bill, and the proposal to substitute electrocution for hanging, all awaiting consideration today, is expected to develop sharp dinvision in the upper body.

While the electrocution bill is in its regular position on the calendar, and the viaduct debate runs over as unfinished business from Tuesday, the state port bill is as et as a special order of business for today. The measure provides for adoption of a constitutional amendment allowing an increase in the bonded debt of the state for the purpose of constructing state-owned terminal facilities at some deepwater port in Georgia, probably Savannah or Brunswick. The increased indebtedness must not exceed \$15,000.

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Ghost of Teddy

The original points of the Missis spip, where it was said planters have lost thousands of mules needed in the cultivation of crops.

BY MARK SULLIVAN.

Washington, July 20.—(Special.)

Senator Mundy, of the thirty-eighth district, offered an amendment providing that no definite action be taken on the bill until a report is made to the late President Roosevelt, have and he project by a committee of legislators and engineers. Senator Mundy and the late President Roosevelt, have the late President Roosevelt, have and religion of the project by a committee of legislators and engineers. Senator Mundy discussed his amendment at some length and was speaking when the hour for adjournment was reached.

Considerable interest was manifestively of the committee on a bill which would fix the late on a bill which would fix the late of the committee on a bill which would fix the late of the committee on a bill which would fix the late of the committee on a bill which would fix the late of the committee on a bill which would fix the late of the committee on a bill which would fix the late of the committee on a bill which would fix the late of the committee on a bill which would fix the late of the committee on a bill which would fix the late of the committee on a bill which would fix the late of the committee on a bill which would fix the late of the committee on a bill which would fix the late of the committee on a bill which would fix the late of the committee on a bill which would fix the late of the committee on a bill which would fix the late of the committee of the committee of the committee on a bill which would fix the late of the committee on a bill which would fix the late of the committee of the committee on a bill which would fix the late of the committee of the late of the committee of the matter. It a committee the disagration of

votes, and regardless of the inconvenience and handicap it may put La Pollette under, this movement reflects a strong sentiment that has been stirred up among many voters and some powerful leaders. The fact is that members of the old Roosevelt progressive party of 1912 have been stirred to violent feeling shout La

The leading Roosevelt and progressive organ in the east was and is E. A. Van Valkenburg's Philadelphia North American. It shared with one other the position of being the country's most aggressive and consistent organs of the progressive party. After the progressive party ceased to exist officially, these papers continued to

the subsequent election.

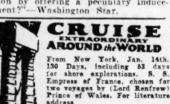
Aid of La Follette.

The North American says: "At the convention the bosses employed coertion and fraud to deprive Roosevelt of the nomination, but with all their orrupt resources they could not have succeeded had they not had the assistance of La Follette, who held his delegates in line against Roosevelt. Throughout the campaign, La Follette gressivism were alive. Nothing in La Follette's envenomed hostility to

Roosevelt living was so false and victous as this desecration of his memory and of the great cause he per-In addition to what weight this barefaced fraud attempted in polimay have as an appeal to those progressive and Roosevelt followers who

"Certainly not. Why should I stimulate anybody favoring the opposition by offering a pecuniary inducement?"—Washington Star.

Montezuma Police



address E. G. Chesbrough, Gen. Agt. Pass. Dept., Canadian Pacific, 49 N. Forsyth St., Atlanta, Ga. CANADIAN PACIFIC

CLARK'S 5th CRUISE AROUND THE WORLD From N. Y. Jan. 20, by specially chartered New Cunard and Anchor oil-burning S. S. "Califor-nia," 17,000 tons, over a fascinating itinerary, ncluding Havana, Panama Canal, Los Angeles Hawaiian Islands. 18 days in Japan and Chin Pekin optionally, Manila, Java, Shagapore, Burnah, option 18 days in India, Cairo, Jerusalem Athens, Napels, Riviera, with stop-over privi-ages in Europe.

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restricted by the lack of funds. The paging thus far has been financed treed from about the frame of the individuals, the states in the afpicture than Thomas Johnston, a bolshevik."

day with prices ranging as high as \$250 a car for 30-pound melons. There were also many sales for cash f. o. b. at prices above \$200 a car. The market news service operated by the state and federal government today showed that New York's market

other the position of being the country's most aggressive and consistent organs of the progressive party. After the progressive party ceased to exist the progressive party that he will be progressive party that he "latter the progressive party that he "latter the platform." The North American has come out to denous the progressive party that he "denounced the movement and derided the platform." The North American has come of the progressive party that he "denounced the movement and derided the platform." The North New York market was the highest ever known at this saction ever known at this case of the year, on Monday. Auction sales of melons of 35-pound average, \$500 to \$620; 28-30-pound average, \$500 to \$620; 28-30-pound average, \$500 to \$620; 28-30-pound melons, \$445 to \$450, and the first Thurmond Grays from this section ever party as having permanent significance and as merely waiting for a revisal of the movement.

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Chicago, the largest melon market, today had 104 cars on track, with no receipts from Georgia, but Georgia melons that arrived previously were selling at \$390 a car for 35-pound av-

erage.
Total shipments from Georgia for the season, through Monday, were 10,391 cars.

CHECK SWINDLE LEADS TO ARREST

T. E. Young, 35, of 13 Delaware venue, was acrested by city detectives Tuesday night following charges persistently assailed the progressive and its candidate. This is the man who now has the effrontery that he had given several Lad checks appropriate the title of progressive. to taxi drivers. They declared that in the hope that this transparent de-vice will attract the support of pro-gressive voters. Never was a more after running up a bill of several dollies, a fraud upon the public which have would not have had the hardihood to attempt if the champion of progressivism were alive. Nothing in his record.

For Mrs. Thompson To be Held Today

may have as an appeal to those properties of the socialist partly a sentimental cult, and partly a body of voters with a definite body of principles, this episode brings out a curious aspect of La Follette has the indorsement of the socialist party. As the North American points out, the followers of the old progressive party were definitely and avowedly anti-socialist. "Roosevelt was recognized by socialists as the most dangerous foe of their doctrines in the country," La Follette is bound to be embarrassed, not only as respects of progressives, but only as respects of his follow-Dublin, Ga., July 29.—(Special.)— Funeral services for Mrs. W. C. Thompson, who died at her home here early today, will be held at the Christian church Wednesday morning,

lette is bound to be embarrassed, not only as respects old progressives, but as respects others of his followers if he is pressed, as he will be later on, to say whether he is, or is not, a socialist. Some of the elements upon whom La Follette is now counting for indorsement are as definitely anti-socialist as the old progressive party was.

"Do you think our candidate will win?" "Of course," said Senator Sorghum. "Would you bet on him?" "Certainly not. Why should I stimulate anybody favoring the opposition.

Montezuma Police Foil Escape Attempt

Of Alleged Slayer Montezuma. Ga., July 29.—(Spe-ial.)—Charles Houston McGuire, white man, charged with the murder f Robert Maynard, negro taxi driver, was discovered in the act of escaping from the county jail in Oglethorpe Sunday night. He had succeeded in making an opening in the brick wall

but was caught by night police be-fore leaving the jail. Since the disappearance of Maynard about two months ago and the subsequent finding of his body in a swamp near Montezuma and his abandoned car in Opelika, Ala., police have been working on clues which finally led to the arrest of McGuire in Otel horse leave the stress of McGuire.

in Oklahoma last week,
Sheriff J. O. L. Jolly returned from
Oklahoma with him last Wednesday,
and he was lodged in the jail to await
trial at the November term of court.

FRENCH NET STARS DEFEAT BRITISH

East Bourne, England, July 29 .-Bast Bourne, England, July 29.—
(By the Associated Press.)—The
French lawn tennis team today won
the semi-final with Great Britain in
the European zone Davis cup competition, and France will meet CzechoSlovakia in the final of the European John T. North, Agent, 68 No. Broad group.

cleared.

May Cause Row in Commons

BY CHARLES M. McCANN.

London, July 29.—A first-class parliamentary row may follow the unveiling in the storied corridors of the house of commons a picture Lady Nancy Astor, the American woman who became an English subject and was the first of her ex to sit in the British parliament.

Without ceremony, the painting was unveiled Tuesday. It depicts the historic scene of Lady Astor's introduction to the house as its first woman member and shows her marching proudly from the bar of the stately Astor town house at number 4

ing proudly from the bar of the house toward the speaker, escorted by Lord Balfour and the then premier, David Lloyd-George.

stately Astor town house at number 4 St. James square, Lady Astor gave simple little evening receptions. Her guests included members of the royal

mier, David Lloyd-George.
Protests followed rapidly. A round family and of the labor party. It was a big job for any hostess to undo members of parliament, is being dertake—this mingling of socialism circulated in the commons, urging and monarchy that the government refuse to permit portraits of living persons to be hung in the parliament building. This petition, of course, is aimed directly at the picture of Lady Astor.

by individuals, the states in the affected areas having no appropriations available for the work.

Reports received here today from the infected areas of Mississippi and Arkansas only added to the seriousness of the situation presented at the conference yesterday. Apparently the disease has been the most destructive in the delta section of the Mississippi, where it was said planters have lost thousands of mules needed in the cultivation of crops.

Experts of the Memphis farm diviping her accustomed conspicuous

her election to parliament as a rep-resentative of the Sutton division of Viscount Astor, are th Plymouth, Lady Astor has distin-guished herself by a curt disregard of Elected Three

She was an innovation herself as a woman member of parliament and since she has done things that no other member of the English peerage would have dared to do.

The picture is more than a mere reproduction of an incident. It is a symbol of the capitulation of the oldest parliamentary body in the world

SEASON'S HIGHEST PEAK Macon, Ga., July 29.—(Special.)—
The middle Georgia melon market to the emancipatory struggles of woreached the peak of the movement tomen. Not so many years ago, sufings outside the house of commons, American peeress from Virginia has seeking merely the right to vote. made a place for herself in England now one of their own sex is commonded in oil in the interior of the ability in legislation and debate.

Johnny Wilson

Kayoes Malone

weighed 159 1-2 and Malone

Boston, July 29.—Johnny Wilson, New York, former middleweight sampion, knocked out Jock Malone, St. Paul, in the sixth round tonight.

the day was not expected to ex-

The Market News Service, which has been operating here during the season, expects to close Saturday. It will probably be issued in Atlanta for

a few days to aid in cleaning up the peaches in the territory north of Ma-

ELLIS B. BARRETT

TO BE CANDIDATE

FOR COUNCILMAN

Ellis B. Barrett, prominent Atlan-

a attorney and former member of the police committee, announced Tuesday night that he will be a can-

didate for councilman from the fifth ward in the election to be held this

PARKER HEADS DRIVE

Waycross, Ga., July 29.—(Special.)
Appointment of D. M. Parker, local
attorney, as district director of the
Mercer Alumni War Memorial program has been announced here.
Counties in the 11th congressional district will be thoroughly organized by Mercer alumni, and each
county will have a local director. A
drive for the building at Mercer of a

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12th District Heads Named.

memorial to world war heroes

encountered. In asking for a decision | on a rather complicated case of a player playing a ball other than his own, one player contended that in match play, while playing through the green, there was no rule to prevent a player from dropping a ball in the vicinity of the one he was playing in the match and making a practice stroke with it, on the ground that this was in the nature of a practice swing.

Strangely enough there is no specified to visualize the necessary to such a complete mecessary to

Strangely enough there is no specific mention made of such a case in the rules nor in any of the numerous decisions that have been handed down on questions submitted. But the contention is obviously wrong. In other words, when a player puts a ball in play on the tee, he has no right to hit another ball in the general direction of play on the hole. This, of course, does not include a provisional ball, played where the player thinks his first ball may prove, out of bounds, lost or in an unplayable lie
strangely enough there is no specification on the defense day in a telegram to a tional defense Strangely enough there is no spe-cific mention made of such a case in the rules nor in any of the numerous Macon, Ga., July 29.—(Special.)—

There was a good wire inquiry for Elberta peach shipments today at the headquarters of the Georgia Peach alty provided in Rule 20, which covers playing a ball other than his own.

FOR A BETTER SCORE.

for the day was not expected to exceed 200 cars;

Monday's shipments totaled 308 cars. The total for the season is now 11.147 cars, or about 600 cars over last year?

F. O. B. shipments locally brought \$1.15 to \$1.35 per crate or bushel basket. In New York Elbertas were bringing \$2 to \$2.25, with a few sales as high as \$2.75 per crate. Hales were bringing about the same figure.

The Market News Service, which side. In other words the player as the player of the same from side to the same from side to the same from side to the player of the pl left, but at the same time, sufficient weight is left on the latter to give inns from their usual employment a secure sense of balance from side to unless they voluntarily desire to meet side. In other words the player should feel he is all wound up and in a steady position to put plenty of force in the stroke, rather than to feel

here is something materially wrong. **Charley Schmidt**

Topeka, Kan. July 29.—Charley chmidt, until Saturday manager of sevent if they desire. Topeka, Kan. July 29.—Charley Schmidt, until Saturday manager of the Springfield team of the Western association, is the association's newest umpire, according to word received here. He umpired his first game at Bertlesville today.

LA FOLLETTE URGED TO DENOUNCE DEFENSE DAY.

New York, July 29.—The Women's Peace Union, an extreme pacifist organization with headquarters here.

Mr. Barrett's many friends had been urging him for some time to make the race, but his final decision was delayed by the condition of his who still is remembered for a memorable fight he had with Ty Cobb while both were Tigers, began his baseball career in the Western assotion twenty-two years ago. IN ELEVENTH DISTRICT

15 ARE INJURED WHEN STREET CAR

Charlotte, N. C., July 29.—The collision between a passenger car and a freight train on the Piedmont and Northern Electric railroad near here today, which injured 15 persons, several of them seriously and three probably fatally, was attributed tonight to confusion of the proposed goose step to confusion of the proposed goose ably fatally, was attributed tonight to confusion of orders on the part of trainmen, according to officials of the road, though they said they could not complete their investigation of the Hawkinsville, Ga., July 29.—(Special.)—H. F. Lawson, of this place, and Guy Wells, of Eastman, have been appointed district directors for the Mercer University Alumni War Most of the injured were in hos-

Memorial program, it is announced, pitals here tonight, though two or The program has for its purpose the erection on Mercer campus of a mem-hospitals this afternoon for home. All

BATTLE TO CHECK Picture of Lady Nancy Astor WAR DEPARTMENT | FLIERS CONFIDENT ANSWERS BRYAN ON LAST LAP'S EVE

Washington, July 29.—Governor Charles W. Bryan, of Nebraska, "has drawn rather extraordinary inferences from what seems to be a perfectly clear document," the war department declared today in a statement answering the governor's criticism of the "defense day" program for September 12.

Governor Bryan's statement that he does not favor any plan contemplating mobilization of the civil or industrial resources of the country home.

Brough, England, July 29.—Facting weary, snow-blinding hours of the civil ng over the desiate stretches of th

templating mobilization of the civil the eve of the country or industrial resources of the country home.

or anything else that savors of a national holiday devoted to preparation for war, drew the reply that such "inferences are a source of surtice for war, drew the reply that such "inferences are a source of surtice flight. It is possible the leaving time may be extended until S o'clock, owing to last minute fuelling of the The statement asserted that the owing to big ships. and monarchy under one roof, but Lady Astor did it.

Corps area on May 31 reported that Governor Biyan had expressed his de-sire "to cooperate with the depart-ment to the fullest exent." "Here, ma'am," the intrepid Nancy once said to the queen as she intro-Coolidge Won't Answer, sident Coolidge earlier in the day made known that he probably would not reply to Governor Bryan. It was declared at the white house "Oh, I'm sure she is not," replied her majesty.
"No, ma'am, I'm not," the woman broke in and the three of them indulged in a bit of laughter. that the president considered his recent criticism of those conder the government's plans for defense day as "unfair" as sufficiently outlining

It might have devolved into a rather embarrassing situation, but when the queen and the humble guest found hensively in a letter to Frederick J. Libby, executive secretary of the Na-tional Council for Prevention of War, they could laugh together, the air was last Saturday. A fare share of the fortunes among war department statement dethe British nobility are founded on brewing and distilling. In the house clared that such plans as Governor Bryan has authorized for observance of commons are many men whose money is being made in one of those of defense day-ordering assembly of national guard organizations under businesses. Against the tradition of her class, Lady Astor is a prohibition-ist, at least so the British call her. his control and appointing local com-

his views. These were stated compre

mittees "will enable the department to carry out its plan in the state of Nebraska completely." ist, at least so the British call her. The bill that earned her the title was designed to prohibit the sale of alco-bolic beverages to boys and girls under 18 years of age. It has been passed. Referring to Governor Bryan's previous promise of cooperation, the department statement offered the exbut in a comparatively ineffectual form. Lady Astor and her husband, Viscount Astor, are the best-known planation that the governor's more re cent stand "presumably is due" to the wording of a document issued since then by the corps area commander giving instructions to the reserve of ficers. In this document, the state-ment continued, "no reference can be Three times Lady Astor successfully has contested the Sutton division of found to mobilization of civilians.'

marked her a two-fisted fighter whose wit can confound a heckler completely. Civilians May Parade. "The nearest approach to this," added, "is a statement in the docu-ment that civilians who volunteer their services for the day will be perprogress with crisp injections and bright speeches. Often the speaker has reprimanded her for her impet-uous manner and not long ago a la-bor member urged that she be-ordered mitted to parade with national guard and organized reserve organizations in order that the processes of mobilization may be simulated. The fact that all participation by civilians in the incomplete and organized reserve organizations in the planes that they have lost several shades of the rich tan which bronzed their skins while they were all participation by civilians in the 'defense test' is purely voluntary has been emphasized in all instructions in regard to the test.

Replying to the description of the program as a "mobilization." the department insisted the only thing asked for was "voluntary cooperation during the ceremonies of the day of those citi-zens who desire to parade with or-ganizations, on the theory that in

visions so that they will be preserved for rapid and complete mobilization in the event of an emergency. The 'defense test' is designed to enable out people to visualize the process necessary to such a complete mobiliza-

APPROVES DEFENSE DAY. Tallahassee, Fla., July 29.—Governor Hardee today voiced approval of President Coolidge's stand on na-

Indianapolis, Ind., July 29.—Terming Governor Charles W. Bryan, democratic candidate for vice president, a pacifist because of his announced stand on the observance of national defense day, September 12, Governor Emmett F. Branch, of Indiana, today issued a statement declaring "I deem it my duty to inform the people of Indiana as to my understanding of celebration." celebration

Governor Branch said there will be other words the player and asserted that the federal govern-In other words the player and asserted that the federal governd feel he is all wound up and in
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Governor Bryan comes of a pacifist
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family and thinks accordingly. We will never be kept out of war by be-Governor Branch said the Indiana Turns Umpire national guard will be mobilized throughout the state and that civilians

has asked Senator Robert M. La Follette to declare against the national defense day proclaimed by President

the following telegram: "Please advise what you have done against proposed mobilization day Assume you have informed Presiden Coolidge that the defense act does not require such a militaristic demonstra-tion and that you have urged Gover-nor Blaine (of Wisconsin) to go further than Governor Bryan in keep-

Wichita, Kan., July 29.—Governor Davis today declared he would stand by President Coolidge on his views regarding observance of September 12 National Defense day, saying that as National Delense day, saying that "it isn't a bad thing."

"We are in no danger of becoming militarists in this country, and our army is very small and has little inSuence in our golitics," he said.

rection on Mercer eampus of a memoral building in honor of alumni of the institution who fell in the world the institution who fell in the world war.

Mr. Lawson and Mr. Wells will organize Mercer men in the 12th fister trict, embracing the counties of Bleckley, Dodge, Emanuel, Houston, Johnson, Laurens, Montgomery, Pulaski, Telfair, Tombs. Treutlen, Twiggs, Wheeler and Wilcox.

Senator Lodge Better.

Cambridge, Mass., July 29.—On the second day following an operation for bladder ailment, Senator Henry Cabot N. C., crashed head-on into the electric locomotive of the freight train, coming toward Charlotte. The accident of the comming toward Charlotte, the comming toward charlotte, the passenger of the crash which occurred about two miles from Charlotte, when the comming toward charlotte, the co Senator Lodge Better.

"We are starting our most difficult lap," Smith said with reference to the dash to the Orkneys. "Also, we will have a stiff flight through Iceland, but the boys will fly through everything. I am confident we shall suc "You can tell the folks on the

other side that I'm in fine spirits, and what's better, we all are very con-All the mechanical arrangements

for the flight are complete, and the planes and engines are in splendid shape. The planes were tested again iuside the airdrome Tuesday night, the indoor test being necessary be-cause the weather prevented a trial flight outside. Even with the threat-ching weather, however, the fliers say only a storm of unprecedented strength will prevent them from hop-ping off Wednesday.

strength with the print of Wednesday.

Rest at Orkneys.

If the fliers leave on schedule, they will reach Houghton Bay, in the Orkneys, Wednesday afternoon. They expect to stay there a few days until the cruisers and destroyers, which form a patrol, reach their stations beform a patrol, reach their stations before the production of the print of form a patrol, reach their stations be-tween the Orkneys and Iceland and report on weather conditions. From the Orkneys the airmen will fly to Hornafjord, in Iceland, the first long leg of their voyage across the At-

Meanwhile, the Americans have spent so much time in the zero sheds Argentine aviator, and his compan-ion, Beltrame, hopped off this morn-ing from the Centocelle airdrome in

Rome, July 29.—Major Zanni, the flight. They are following the route of the British flier, MacLaren, who flew from here to Corfu and thence to

ASKS ENTERTAINMENT FOR FLIERS POSTPONED.

Washington, July 29.—Lieutenant Lowell H. Smith, commanding the army around-the-world flight, cabled Major General Patrick, chief of the army air service, from Hull, Eng-land, today recommending that there be no entertainment for the fliers in the United States "until after the finish of the flight."

The message announced the fliers would hop off on the next stage to-morrow and added that the planes were in excellent condition and that everything possible had been done to insure success. The text of the cablegram follows

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California Net Stars Advance

Seabright, N. J., July 29 .- As the Seabright invitation lawn tennis tour-nament narrowed down to eight sur-vivors in the men's singles today there was only one mild surprise, the defeat of Clarence J. Griffin, of San Fran-cisco, twelfth in national rank, by Nathaniel W. Niles, of Boston, who rates eighteenth. Niles won not through superior tennis, but through superior condition and came through by a small margin at 6-3 3-6 6-4 With the rallies sharp and well sustained, Griffin was almost exhausted at the

The close of the accord day's play found four Californians still unbeaten -William M. Johnston, Harvey Snodgrass, Howard Kinsey and Walter Westbrook, Lucien Williams, of Chi-cago: Nathaniel Niles, of Boston: Dean Mathey, of Cranford, N. J., and Alex D. Thayer, of Philadelphia, were the four survivors. Thayer advanced through the default of Robert Kinsey, of San Francisco, whose injured shoul-

short order in the first set after Wright had earned a lead of 6-5 by rilliant court covering. Howard Kinsey, Pacific coast cham-pion, in the most spectacular match came from behind to beat Brian Noron, the former South African star, at

3-6, 6-4, 6-2, 3.6, 6.4, 6.2.

Williams, former inter-collegiate champion, ellminated Willard Crocker, the second of the Canadian internationalists, 1.6, 6.1, 7.5. Dean Mathey outplayed Jerome Lang after a close first ser, 9.7, 6.1.

Mary K. Browne, of California; Molly D. Thayer, of Philadelphia, and Florence Ballin and Maynie MacDon.

ald, of New York, reached the semi finals in the women's singles. Tiplitz Allowed To Fight Tendler

Florence Bailin and Maymie MacDo

New York, July 29.—Phil Glassman, manager of Lew Tendler. Philadelphia lightweight, who is under ban in this state for meeting Mickey Walker, world's welterweight champion, in a match at Philadelphia last month, appeared before the state athletic commission today to seek reinstatement of his boxer. This was refused, but Joe Tiplitz, Philadelphia lightweight, was given permission to

lightweight, was given permission to meet Tendler without coming under the ban.

Tendler is a victim of a rule of the commission that any boxer who meets Walker, who is under auspension in this state for refusing to meet Dave Shade, coast welterweight, will likewise be suspended. Tendler's suspension is indefinite.

TOBACCO WAREHOUSE BURNS AT WAYCROSS

Waycross, Ga., July 29.—About 6,000 pounds of cured tobacco and a large barn, the property of Mrs. D. W. Morgan, of Waycross, were de-



See this paper Thursday

CRACKERS SWAMP NASHVILLE BY SCORE OF 14 TO 0

A. A. C. May Use Present Lot American League As Site of New Clubhouse

will be started by the Atlanta Athwill be started by the Atlanta Ath-letic club just as soon as the board of directors and its advisory commit-tee decide whether to build on the present property, fronting 100 feet on Auburn avenue, near Pryor street, or purchase for the purpose some other location deemed n.ore desirable.

This step in plans for a new city clubhouse was taken last night when members of the club voted unani-

rembers of the club voted unanimously in favor of a motion by Robert T. Jones, Sr., giving the board power to take definite steps toward utilizing the present location or acquiring another site, either by trading or mortgaging the Auburn avenue

after the membership had rescinded its action of the annual meeting a few months ago ordering purchase by the board of the corner lot at Auburn avenue and Ivy street, known as the Healey property, for construction of a magnificent new clubbouse to cost around three-quarters of a million

Advises Against Purchase.

The previous action was rescinded when the members adopted the report to purchase the Healey property be dropped. The option the board of tained on the Healey property will expire August 1. The price which the club had voted previously to pay for the lot was \$225,000.

By George Congdon.

Construction of a new city home will be started by the Atlanta Athetic club just as soon as the board of directors and its advisory committee decide whether to build on the present property, fronting 100 feet on tuburn avenue, near Pryor street, or auchase for the purpose some other durchase for the purpose some other

ture were outlined at last night's meeting, but the consensus of opinion seems to favor a building to cost between \$300,000 and \$400,000, taking in certain parts of the present building if the structure is to be erected on the Auburn avenue prop-

Bought Lot Last Year.

The present elabhouse stands on a lot 50 by 200 feet, but the club last year purchased a lot of similar dimensions next to the original property with a view, at that time, to enlarging the present structure.

President Hudson presided over the meeting last night for the first time in many months. He is now nearly recovered from the illness which kept him away from the annual meeting.

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Score by lundings:

Summary: Two-base him. thin away from the annual meeting.

The advisory committee conferring with the directors on the plans for the new structure and selection of a

J. H. Black, James S. Floyd, Frank dair and John E. Smith. While the board is empowered to consummate any deal it sees fit, it is probable that no other property will be actually purchased until the membership is called to vote on the

site is composed of Asa Candler, Jr.,

BAN ON GREB MAYBEOFF **FOR FLOWERS**

Boxing commissions of two states
have come to the aid of Tiger Flowers,
who if he goes through with
his fight with Harry Greb on August 14 at Freemont, Ohio, subsix months. Word of the unexsix months. Word of the unex-pected and greatly appreciated aid Archdeacon, Chicago 54 181 44 71 .302 ame to Walk Miller, manager of Ruth, N. Y. the Tiger, Tuesday, from Ray Bron- G son, promoter of the championship

nd allow him to proceed with the fight, as it was planned in good Hornsby, Greb's suspension had been lifted.
The New York body expressed interBressler. The New York body expressed interstand sympathy and passed the buck to the Massachusetts commission, which originally placed a ban on Greb.

The New York organization explained that it was through the courtesy of the Massachusetts rulers of boxing that Greb was allowed to fight Ted Moore in the recent milk lentley, N. Y. 10 4 112 fight Ted Moore in the recent milk and show in New York and advised hat possible similar action could be

secured in this instance. Arrangements Well Along. The action all followed Miller's ephone conversation with Ray oneson Saturday night is with Ray

that work on the special arena, with the Peoria Country club today.

a seating capacity of 20,000, has already started and that a postponement or cancellation of the match 141 and Walker and Carter with 150 would bring financial ruin to the pro-

Basing his faith on the attitude of the New York and Ohio commissions Miller Tuesday declared that he was of the opinion that Greb would be granted a one-day lifting of his sus-pension in order to allow Flowers to fill the engagement with immunity. Tickets on Sale.

League Leaders

BOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Leading Hitters.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE, Leading Hitters.

Bob Cruikshank

tically "a plea for mercy." He stated and 4 in a 36-hole exhibition match a

Boethian Nine Seeking Game

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FOUR Summer Van Heusens Bandless Starchless Seamless Economical	
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took the fourth game of the series, 4 to 2. Marberry was driven from the box in the third when the Indians scored three runs on two bases on balls, a hit batsman and two hits.

| The Box Score, | WASHINGTON- | ab. r. | Bice, rf | 4 | 6 | Liebold, cf | 2 | 2 | Harris, 2b | 3 | 0 | Goslin, if | 4 | 0 | Judge, 1b | 3 | 0 | Pred | Pred | 2 | 0 | Pred | 2 | 0 | Pred | 3 | 0 | Pred | 2 | 0 | 0 | Pred |

BROWNS BLANK BOSTON.

National League

PHILADELPHIA- ab Harper, rt
Williams, cf
Schultz, if
Wrightstone, 3b
Holke, 1b
Ford, 2b
ZHenline
Parkinson, ss
Wilson, c

zzBatted for Oeschger in seventh.

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Chicago

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PITTSBURG-

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REDS TAKE SERIES. REDS TAKE SERIES.

Brooklyn, July 29.—Cincinnati won three of five in the series with Brooklyn by gaking the last game today, 12 to 2. Roberts was knocked out of the box in the fourthinning by three hits for four runs, including Waiker's homer with one on. Eddie Roush, Cincinnati outfielder, left the team today for Rochester to have his left arm treated. Wingo left the Reds to visit his father, who was dangerously ill at La-Cross, Ga.

The Box Score.

NEHF WINS FOR GIANTS.

From Hughes

Summerville, Ga., July 29.—(Special.)—Summerville defeated the U. S. Finishing company's team, of Cedartown, in a one-sided game of base decision over Bobby Hughes, of New Orleans, in a ten-round hout at the Score being 12 to 0 in favor of Summerville, fanned the first eight men up. Channot Newtylle, Tedder, for Summerville, fanned the first eight men up. Channot Newtylle, Tedder, for Summerville, fanned the first eight men up. Channot Newtylle, Tedder, for Summerville, fanned the first eight men up. Channot Newtylle, Tedder, for Summerville, fanned the first eight men up. Channot Newtylle, Tedder, for Summerville, fanned the first eight men up. Channot Newtylle, Tedder, for Summerville, fanned the first eight men up. Channot Newtylle, Tedder, for Summerville, fanned the first eight men up. Channot Newtylle, fanned the first eight men up. Channot Newtylle, Tedder, for Summerville, fanned the first eight men up. Channot Newtylle, Tedder, for Summerville, fanned the first eight men up. Channot Newtylle, Tedder, for Summerville, fanned the first eight men up. Channot Newtylle, Tedder, for Summerville, fanned the first eight men up. Channot Newtylle, Tedder, for Summerville, fanned the first eight men up. Channot Newtylle, Tedder, for Summerville, fanned the first eight men up. Channot Newtylle, Tedder, for Summerville, fanned the first eight men up. Channot Newtylle, Tedder, for Summerville, fanned the first eight men up. Channot Newtylle, Tedder, for Summerville, fanned the first eight men up. Channot Newtylle, Tedder, for Summerville, fanned the first eight men up. Channot Newtylle, Tedder, for Summerville, fanned the first eight men up. Channot Newtylle, Tedder, for Summerville, fanned the first eight men up. Channot Newtylle, Tedder, for Summerville, fanned the first eight men up. Channot Newtylle, Tedder, for Summerville, fanned the first eight men up. Channot Newtylle, Tedder, for Summerville, fanned the first eight men up. Channot Newtylle, Tedder, for Summerville, fanned the first eight men up

VOTE ORDERED RESOLUTION

Memphis, Tenn., July 29.—SouthGilbert, cf.
Evolution directors will be asked
to vote on a proposal made by the
Atlanta club for the repeal of the
Hoffman, 2b.
Schick, if. Atlanta club for the repeal of the Heary, 1b. recently adopted Woodward rule. Dowie, c. recently adopted Woodward rule. Dissatisfaction with the rule was expressed by Atlanta club officials in a

Statistics

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. NATIONAL LEAGUE, St. Louis, 2; New York, 5. Lincinnati, 12; Brooklyn, 2. Chicago, 4; Philadelphia, 3. Pittsburg, 8; Boston, 1. St. Louis.

SALLY LEAGUE. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. dinneapolis, 7-2; Milwaukee, 9-9; Indianapolis, 3; Columbus, 7. Louisville, 1; Toledo, 22; St. Paul at Kansas City, rain.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE VIRGINIA LEAGUE.

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE. Orlando 2-0; Lakeland 6-3 (first game, continuation yesterday's called game).
Bradentown 3-1; Cicarwater 0-1 (second game 11 innings).
St. Petersburg 4; Tampa 1.

TEXAS LEAGUE. Dalins 3; Beaumont 4 (10 innings). Fort Worth 17; Galveston 2. Sireveport 6; San Antonio 2. Houston-Wichita Falls; rain. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Sacramento 2; Portland 7.

Los Angeles 4; Vernon 6.

San Francisco 4; Oakland 7.

Others teams traveling.

COTTON STATES LEAGUE. Monroe 3; Hattiesburg 2. Vicksburg 5; Brookhaven 4. Jackson 3; Laurel 2. PIEDMONT LEAGUE. Winston-Salem 2; High Point 5. Burham 5; Raleigh 3. Danville 0; Greensboro 2. WESTERN LEAGUE.

Des Moines 3; Wichita 7. Denver 9; Oklahoma City 4. Lincoln 6; Tulsa 9. Omaha-St. Joseph; rain. TODAY'S GAMES

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
ATLANTA AT CHATTANOOGA.
Blrmingham at Little Rock.
Mobile at Memphis.
New Orleans at Nashville (two games). AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Cleveland. Washington at Detroit. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Louis at Philadelphia, cinnati at Boston. SALLY LEAGUE.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Louisville at Tolego. Indianapolis at Co'ambus. St. Paul at Kansas City. Minneapolis at Milwaukee. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. No games scheduled. TEXAS LEAGUE.

Wichita Falls at Galveston, Forth Worth at Houston, Dallas at San Antonio. Shreveport at Beaumont. **How They Hit**

Southern League Weaver Driven From Mound

Chattanooga, Tenn., July 29.—New Orleans hit three Chattanooga pitchers hard today and won a farcical game from Chattanooga hit his by 17 to 11. John Anderson hit his

pressed by Atlanta club officials in a communication received by John D. Martin, president of the league, and announcement has been made by Mr. Martin that he would submit the repeal proposal to a league vote.

The rule, drafted by President Woodward, of the Birmingham club, required that all scheduled nine-inning games, interrupted for any reason, must be completed for any presson, must be completed before they can be listed officially as games binnings, also must be completed beher dray can count. Requirement is made that the games be resumed where they were stopped, under a standard the next day, or as soon thereafter as possible, and must be completed beher they can count. Requirement is made that the games be resumed where they were stopped, under as made that the games be resumed to return the same playing arrangement as possible, and must be completed before they can soon thereafter as possible, and must be completed before they can count. Requirement is made that the games be resumed to return the same playing arrangement as possible, and must be completed before they can count. Requirement is made that the games be resumed to return the same playing arrangement as possible, and must be completed before they can count. Requirement is made that the games be resumed to return the same playing arrangement as possible, and must be completed before they can count. Requirement is made that the games be resumed to return the same playing arrangement as possible.

The rule was intended to prevent "stalling" and to speed up the games.

The rule was adopted by unanimous vote of the league directors and the same vote will be required to repeal it during the playing season.

CHICKS, BARONS DIVIDE.

Memphis, July 20.—Memphis and Birpell and Brenasa. Time, 2:30.

CHICKS, BARONS DIVIDE.

base one out when relieved); bi off Merz 2, off Walker 4; at Merz 4, by Walker 1. Umpire Johnson. Time, 2:00. SECOND GAME.

BIRMINGHAM- ab. MEMPHIS-

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Score by innings:

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MOBILE TAKES TWIN BILL.

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 Michaels, 2b
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Little Rock

Summary: Two-base hits, Cueto, Kely;

Kirce-base hits, Philbin, Boone, Hhun, Mar
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kirce-base hits, Philbin, Boone, Hhun, Mar
kirce, Base hits, Wiley, Huhn;

delpie plays, Carlin to Michael, Michaels,

bie plays, Carlin to Michael, Michaels,

carlin, Philbin (unassisted), Kelly to Him

(2); left on bases, Little Rock 5, Mobile

8; hits, off Newton 3 in 2-23 unings (four

runs); strick out, by Newton 1, by

Greene 2, by Boone 2; bases on balls, off

Newton 7, off Greene 1; hit by pitcher, by

Boone (Carlin), Umpires, Pfenninger and

McGowan, Time, 2-30, GAME,

SECONI GAME,

Tha Bay Soore, The Bex Score.

MOBILE - ab. Williams, 1f.... 4 LITTLE ROCK— ab. r. b. po.

Merrison, cf. 4 0 0 1

Acton, rf. 4 2 2 2

Guyon, H. 4 1 3 1

Smith, c. 3 0 1 3

Herman, 1b. 3 0 1 10

Philbin, 3b. 4 0 0 2

Michaels, 2b. 3 0 2 1

Carlin 2 9 1 0

Hitless Up to Sixth Frame Nashville, July 29 .- (Special.)- | Lebo and Paskert. Three Several centuries ago Sampson pushed scampered in. Hillis was hit. Krehover a temple and was crushed by the meyer lifted a fly to Lebo and Bur-

Morgan Takes Over Mound.

Weaver, the Monday hurling hero, performed nobly for a brief time, or until his mates began boring holes in his backing, thereafter he appeared to hurl with little ardor. He was finally removed and Cyrus Morgan flying the last three frames. He was flung the last three frames. He was dented for one counter in the ninth. While the Vols were unraveling their defensive work the Crackers sprinkled fancy fielding about the landscape. Ben Paschal, Frankia Zoellers and Ollie Krehmeyer were very obnoxious in killing off hit bids, Vol work was sloven and listless, very much awry. Crackers took daring chances with home flychasers and got away with it

missing from the combat. Mack Hillis subbed for Red Smith and Art Wagner took up Freddie Graif's chores. Both found the going rather rough around the hot corner. rough around the hot corner. Burrus Scores Three.

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Up until the third frame neither slabber granted a safety. Slow fireding and poor fielding paved the way for Weaver's walloping in the third. Ray Francis outfooted a bounder to Fisher, and Wagner bungled Zoeller's sacrifice. Wilbur Good crossed the Vols, who were expecting a sacrifice, by slashing one to right. That filed the bases. Ben Paschal, who had whiffed on his first appearance, was up again with leaded pillows. He rolled to Wagner and Francis was out at the plate. But Dick Burrus lashed the first pitched ball between

Murray, ss 4 Hawks, 1h 4 Wagner, 3b 4

Packey, c Weaver, 1

NEED CHANGES SILVER WINS IN OLYMPIC FROM DICK GAMES

BY WALTER CAMP.

New York, July 29 .-- The Olympic

was one of the best seen here in months.

Leonard had to be carried from the ring just before the end of the seventh session after Silver had landed and eliminate some of the danger points it would be more profitable than to make charges and countercharges as they have been doing.

It will take hard, conscientious works the really needed reforms.

Scheduled 10-round fight. The eard was one of the best seen here in months.

Leonard had to be carried from the ring just before the end of the seventh session after Silver had landed a left hook to the body during intighting. Leonard was taken to a local hospital for examination. His injury was said by doctors to be a linjury was said by doctors to be a support of the liver. It is not considered serious, however.

Right after tonight's fight plans were started between local promot-It will take hard, conscientious work to map out the really needed reforms and work of this sort cannot be started between local promoted too soon. It does no good to say nothing is wrong about them if faults exist that can be corrected.

sidered serious, however.

Right after tonight's fight plans were started between local promotes and Max Abelson, manager of Silver, to have him return at an early date to meet some other good battler, which unduly stir the receiver.

Football was reformed at a critical stage by its friends, and the Olympic fames will be reformed by their friends through the elimination of such events as depend on close judges decisions and by the excision of sports May Reform Olympics.

Jacksonville, Fla., July 29 .- (Spe-

(By Special Leased Wire, Copyright, cial.) - Lew Silver, fast featherweight from Atlanta, won on a technical knockout here tonight from games today reminds one of the con- Dick Leonard, speedy Savannah dition football found itself in twenty boxer, in the seventh round of their years ago. If football came through scheduled 10-round fight. The card

which unduly stir the passions of the

Same Quality - Same Size



Best and Biggest Cigar

DO YOU

MEAN TO

MAKE THE

TRIP IN OUR

AUTOMOBILE?

YOU'RE TALKING

TO THE COMBUCTOR ENGINEER AND

BAGGAGE MAN OF

THE SHADY REST

SPECIAL -

SOMEBODY'S STENOG-A Personal Question

DIET. YOU MUST CUT OUT COFFEE, PORK CHOPS,

COFFEE, PORK CHOPS, DON'T EAT STRAWBERRIES

EAT PRUNES IF THEY'RE WELL STEWED. NEVER

EAT A BITE OF YOUR

THERE'S MIKE MULLIGAN AND AS

THERE'S MILE MOLLIANDR ROGERS
HANGING AROUND HIM LIKE A
WATCH-DOG! IT'S DISGUSTING!
WELL, I'LL SHOW MIKE I DON'T
CARE A SNAP FOR HIM — I MADE
A DATE WITH LITTLE ARCHIE MUZZ
TO MEET ME ON THE BEACH!!

WOT YO' ALL

GETTIN'

CRAY HEADED

BOUT ME FOH

MISTAH MOON!

FAVORITE FOOD -

CERTAINLY - WHY SHOULD I PAY FOR

THE PRIMILEGE OF OCCUPYING AN UPPER

SHELF IN A CRAWLING OVEN- WHEN'I

OWN SOMETHING THAT MAKES A PASSENGER

TRAIN LOOK LIKE A COVERED WAGON I'M TIRED OF HAVING A CONDUCTOR TELL ME

WHERE I GET OFF - FROM NOW ON I'LL

SAVE MONEY AND BE AS FREE AS AN

ECONOMICAL EAGLE .

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F B

NO CANDIES, JELLIES JAMS - EAT

WHAT'S GOOD FOR YOU NOT WHAT

MISS WINKLE-AH-

THIS IS A BIGGER PLEASURE THAN I

SPOT WHERE WE CAN CHAT !!

-AH-EVER EXPECTED!

YOU LIKE EAT NOTHING BUT

FISH IF YOU LIKE MEAT -

DRINK WARM WATER AT

MEALS -

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GIVE ME

TWO BIRD

SEEDS.

OH GOODY !! MIKE

IS WATCHING ME AND HE'S AS MAD AS HOPS! I HOPE HE GETS GOOD

AND JEALOUS - THE

WEAK - MINDED

MOON MULLINS-A ONE ROOM APARTMENT

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FOR WHAT

BIRD ?

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YOU WILL ONLY STOP TALKING MUSH FOR A

MINUTE, I'LL TELL YOU

WHY I COULD NEVER

LOVE YOU

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DARLING

I'M ALL

EARS-

PINE

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THAT'S JUST WHAT I

TO PUT IT DIFFERENTLY!

WAS GOING TO SAY.

ODE TO MAN. By Margaret McBride Hoss. wish you'd quit raggin' us wimmin Bout everything under the sun, The clothes we don't wear, An' our fuzzy bobbed hair, Ain't none of yore bizness—jess none!

You don't never bear us beratin' Yore waist line an' morals an'

They're hamely, Lord knows, But don't never suppose That we let 'em give us any shocks.

You're allus so het up an' peevish. An' scortchin' the atmosphere blue; We don't git all riled When you act kinda wild,

An' sling all that langwidge at you! Can't nothing we do never please

you? Why blame all the mischief on us? Since old Acam ragged Eve,
I shorely believe
That you men ain't did nothin' but
fuss!

Usher in Movie: "How many. please?"
Absent-Minded One: "I'll play these!"
—Lee Burt.

What Women Wear.

Wife (dressed in a modern bathing suit): "How do I look?"

Hubby: "Oh, you look all right, but if you were arrested it wouldn't be for carrying concealed weapons."

--E. N. Richardson.

'Ataboy!

Jerry and Constance, sweethearts, were standing at the kitchen sink. Constance was preparing to make some lemonade, but could not locate the necessary utensils.

"I wonder where the lemon squeezer is?" she asked.

"Why, dear, right here!" he answered as he demonstrated his assertion.

—Martin De Vries. 'Ataboy!

When the Tide Is Out. Little drops of water, Little grains of sand, Make the Real Estate man Call it "Promised Land."

If Popular Marches Were Illustrated.



tars and Stripes Forever.
While There is Life.
is a woman's dangerous age?'
the cradle to the grave."

—J. L. Sherard.

We must have made the world safe for democracy.

At a railroad restaurant a gentleman noticed a young man's hand
moving in the direction of his coffee
cup and looked up from his newspa-

per.
"Excuse," said the young man shyly, "but would you mind if I dipped my toast in your coffee? Mine's all gone."

Slight Misunderstanding. French Typewriter Mechanic: "I have brought ze keez for your type-Office manager: "Sorry, but we do not allow that sort of thing in the office. Save it for her after 5 p. m. . —Harry Hersh.

The Jingle-Jangle Counter. My wife won't talk very much today, I mixed cement in her beauty clay.

-G. Clarkson.

Early to bed and early to rise, And up every time the baby cries.
-FRANCIS YAMAMOTE.

Big Prize Offer

Boys and Girls 50 Tickets

Jackie Coogan Picture Coming to Loew's Grand 24 Brand New Andy Gump Games

Milton Bradley Co. Atlanta Branch

from

Watch next Sunday's announcement of Drawing and Painting contest in Boys' and Girls' section of The Constitution's Magazine.

Gigls are shy 'bout giving kisses, still more so 'bought washing DID YOU SEE

OUR RAILROAD TICHETS FOR SHADY REST? YOU HAD BETTER MANE

RESERVATIONS IMMEDIATELY

ABOUT GETTING

YOU KNOW HOW

CROWDED THE

MY GOSH!

I DON'T KNOW

WHAT MAKES

ME SO HOT!

WINNIE

WINKLE

Letting Him

Down Easy

BREADWINNER

MY ADVICE,

MUSHMOUTH

AN' LAY OFFA

LION-TAMIN

JOB OF YOURS

FOR A FEW DAYS

THAT

THE

Tears were in her large brown eyes and she smiled sadly. Her husband's face was pale with anxiety.

-Mrs. Paul Powers.

All that glitters is not sold.

Knick: "What kind of lip sticks

-Sinbad.

The Editor's Sanctum.

Having spent many an hour in public school, high school and uni-

continued from Yesterday.

The came cringing and crawling in the came of bright humor which originates in class remarks or school doings.

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Get it on paper-then send it in. Not tomorrow, but now.

Across the moon-lit lawn she came -could never be mine-but my low

voin. Like a flash she was gone, and I was alone with only a rude male voice breaking the silence:
"Kitty-Kitty. Come here and get your saucer of milk!"

—Gertrude Lawrence.

Surely Not.

Twister: "Do you think, if things continue as they are, there'll be any change."

Ima Model Daughter.
Ima goes to parties gay, plays the keyboard.

Learns now lessons day by day, saves her pennies. Dimes and dollars.

grave themes, And make fine fudge, Fill her head with useful knowledge, queen of sports, Or I' mno judge!

One year old!

—Zaida Packard Edwards.

Father: "Be patient, my boy, and study hard, then some day you may be mayor and pitch the first ball at

Readers are requested to contribute. All humor, epigrams (or humorous mottoes), jokes, anecdotes, poetry,

THE NIGHT SLAVE

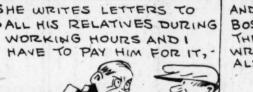
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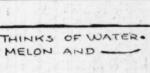


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By Briggs

-Leonard King. dishes.

A little pup went on a tear, And tore up all my underwear. -A. Earle Frid. Try, Try Again.

"David," she faltered, "I have missed you, oh, so much."

Then she raised the revolver and fired again. This time she hit him.

What's Wrong With This Picture?"

does she use?" Knack: "Don't know. Never tasted them."

White Fang

BY JACK LONDON

To be brought to him, and guarded him from the other dogs while he ate. After that, grateful and content, White Fang lay at Gray Beaver's feet, gazing at the was beginning to do a man's work in the world. Also as he was learning to drive dogs and to train dogs: while the puppies themselves were being broken into the harness. Futhermore, another virtue in the knowledge count the morrow would find him, not wandering for the punishment to the firelight. Gray Beaver, saw him, and stopped munching the tal- to fall upon him. There was a CHAPTER V.

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Love. to me. Like a wisp of white she crossed the grass, scarcely seeming to touch the ground. She was not mine call brought her to my arms, where she nestled as I pressed her to my heart. I could feel her little heart beating-beating as if she was too happy or too frightened. The rich man in the great house beside my little cottage called her his-but she came at my call.

I stroked her silken hair and press-ed her small form in my arms. Sud-lenly a voice sounded from the great house. Her small form stiffened in my arms, her heart beat fast, flutter-ingly. I tried to soothe her with oving words and caresses, but all in

Turner: "Can't say as to that, but I know that if things continue as high as they are, there won't be any change in my pocket."

—Ernest Rutherford.

Spoils Dad's collars:

Some day off she'll go to college, write

Ealanced quite with no reactions, a model, she
Who'd knock 'em cold;
The cream of parents' satisfaction, is Ima Ware,

the opening baseball game."
-Robert Marshall.

There's a wrong time to do anything, even to feeding your best girl candy, as the autoist found out when he crashed into an electric car and lynded in the heavieral best girl

landed in the hospital, best girl, sweets, and all. Copyright, 1924, for The Constitu-

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HAPPY AS A COUPLE OF CARE-FREE GYPSIES -

By Hayward

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THINKS OF COLD

CHICKEN CARCASS

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AND IF I PUT ON A BOSS TO WATCH HIM THE BOSS WOULD WRITE LETTERS. ALSO -



Movie of a Man With a Midnight Hunger -:-

DECIDES BEST NOT TO INDULGE APPETITE



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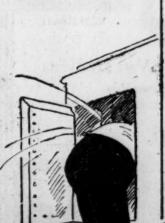
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FINISHES NEWSPAPER

AND FEELS HUNGRY

Talented Atlanta Girls Wed New York Pianist and Artist For House-Parties

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Voorbees an-mounce the marriages of their daceb ters Genevieve, to Harry Ros. a noted Cuban pianist, and Lynn, to Robert Virginians, while on their paternal

Cuban pianist, and Lynn, to Robert Tolman, of Boston Mass. a successful portrait painter.

Mrs. Ros and Mrs. Tolman, who was a word of the violin and art. They gained prominent recognition in the metropolis, which was achieved through their ability and artistic development, becoming quite celebrated in their specifics of New York.

Virginians, while on their paternal side their necessors are from Holland and charming will leave Atlanta Thursday for a young women, and have a wide drelated of friends in Atlanta who will be in the announcement of their necessors are from Holland.

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SOCIAL ITEMS

Misses Boyce Lackey, Frances Barnett, Helena Callaway, Martha Worth Rogers, Sarah Meador and Fort Meador will leave today for Tallulah Falls where they will enter the Athens Y. W. C. A. camp.

Mrs. John J. Lynch and Mrs. B. O'Conner liave returned from Tate

Mrs. Harrison Jones and son have returned from Wrightsville Beach, where they spent two weeks.

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Tenn., in

Mrs. D. P. Kenyon, of Chattanooga.

Miss Susie Lester, Miss Grace Carlanta. She is a member of the staff of the Chattanooga News, and is prominent in literary circles. A. Moore formed a congenial party spending the week-end in Atlanta, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Moore, of Lynchburg, Va., who re-turned to Rome to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Brown, Elijah Brown, elijah Brown, Jr., Miss Penelone Brown and Marcus Brown and Joseph Brown are cruising the Caribbean sea, visiting Cuba, Panama and Canal Zone, Jamaica and other places of interest in North Carolina. Mrs. James Floyd and Miss Frances

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Floyd will leave Sunday for Asheville.

Mrs. O. B. Suddeth left Wednesday night for an extended trip to Asheville, N. C., and other points of

Miss Mary Ann Lipscomb, who has been spending the summer in Lake mont, is spending several days in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gordon have returned after a ten days' stay at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Joyner, of Charlotte, N. C., are the guests of friends and relatives in Atlanta this week. Mrs. Joyner was formerly Miss Catherine Nash, of Atlanta.

Mrs. Alex Reeves and small son, Mrs. Jr., have returned from Greens-May Jr., have returned f

Mrs. Y. M. Bloodworth, of Bir-mingham, Ala., is the guest of Mrs. Will Ross at her home on Washington Mrs. Bloodworth is en route home after a motor trip through North friends.

Mrs. William Lowe is the guest of her sister. Mrs. Green T. Dodd, at her home in Griffin.

Mrs. Samuel Weyman has returned to the city after spending a few days in her old home, Columbus, as the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Dozier Pou.

Miss Emily Boyd has returned to her home in Griffin after a short visit in Atlanta to Mrs. John W. Mangham on West Peachtree street.

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Weyman, left Sunday for Athens for week's visit. She will return next

Mrs. Earl Sherwood Jackson is ill Park. at Davis-Fischer sanatorium.

Miss Alice Stearns left Monday to join Mrs. C. R. Sims and Miss Nell Sims for a month's visit to Fisher's island, N. Y., near New London.

Mrs. F. T. Hopkins has returned to her home in Decatur, Ga., after a two weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. A. A. Mershon, in Greenville, S. C.

Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Colley, of Bessie Camp, of Bit Bessie Camp, of Bessie Camp,

Dr. and Mrs. Evert Clark, of North Moreland avenue, have taken possession of their new home on East Lake drive. Mrs. Ellen S. Anderson, who has been spending the summer in Europe with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Millett, is now in Paris. She will return to Atlanta about the midlle of August. week-end visit to relatives in Macon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Malsby and son, Harry Malsby, Jr., are spending several weeks at Wrightsville Beach. N. C. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lowery are in Macon, where they are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Middlebrooks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gordon and young sons, Samuel Lewis and J. B. Gordon. Jr., are spending the summer in Chelsea, Atlantic City, N. J., atter an extensive automobile trip though the Carolinas and many eastern coints. Mrs. W. S. Goldsmith left Saturday for Princeton, N. J., where he will visit her sister. Mrs. Albert Hancock, before going to New York to meet her daughter. Miss Grace Goldsmith, who sailed July 28 for America, after having spent the past six months in Europe.

Miss Eleanor Hopkins, of Decatur, Ga., is the guest of Mrs. A. A. Mershon, in Greenville, S. C., where she has been honored with many social affairs. Before returning to her home, she will visit friends in Charlotte, N. C., and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellis left Monday for New York, where they will sail Saturday for Europe.

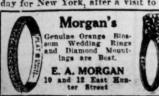
Mrs. Asa Candler, Jr., and her children haven taken a cottage in Ashe-ville, where they will stay for a

Mrs. Henry B. Tompkins left Saturday for New York, where she went to meet her mother, Mrs. Roby Robinson; Mrs. Eloise Robinson Dickey, Roby Robinson. Jr., and Miss Eloise Dickey, who will return from Europe, where they have been living for the last year.

Mrs. George Lewis Berry and Miss Carolyn Berry are in New York city, where they are visiting their sister. Miss Marian Berry, who has been starring for the past ten months in "Fashion" at the Court theater.

Miss Kate Edwards has recovered

from a recent attack of pneumonia at her home on East Fourth street. Miss Gladys Hanson will leave Sun-ny for New York, after a visit to her



Atlanta Girls Off

In Massachusetts

contingent will go first to a large house party to be entertained by Miss Helena Hermance in Pittsfield, Mass., at the lovely summer home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hermance, formerly of Atlanta.

Taey will be joined there by Miss Virginia Peeler, of Cohassett, Mass., and later, accompanied by Miss Hernance, will become the house guests of Miss Peeler at her home on the magnificent McCormack estate in Cohassett, Mass. Mrs. John J. Lynch and Mrs. B. O'Conner liave returned from Tate

Peachtree Hills Club To Meet.

The Peachtree Hills Woman's club will give a watermelon cutting Thursday evening on Mrs. Dennet's lawn at 1820 Peachtree road from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock. The public is invited. The proceeds will be used by the club for the civic improvement of Peachtree hills. This wide-awake club is making every effort to make this Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Brown, Eliis making every effort to make this section one of the prettiest sub-di-visions in Atlanta.

> from New York, where she visited Mrs. Frank Handley for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lewis are spending several weeks at Franklin,

Mrs. P. F. Smith and Mrs Charles

G. Lippold are spending several weeks in Clayton, Ga. Carl Lippold is visiting relatives in Chicago for the summer.

Mrs. Newton Craig and son, Newton, Jr., Mrs. Myra H. Boynton and grandson, George Boynton, Jr., are in Asheville, N. C., where they will Alex, Jr., have returned from Greens-boro, Ga., after having motored down for a week's visit to relatives and Ashevine, spend two weeks.

Harvey Hill and Harvey Hill, Jr., spent the week-end in LaGrange, joining Mrs. Hill and little Miss Florida Ferrill Hill as the guests of Mrs. Hill's brother and sister, Dr. Frank Ridley and Mrs. Sarah Ridley Lane. Thomas J. Peeples and C. H. John son have returned from a motor trip to Fairfield, N. C. En route to Atlanta they spent several days at Grove Park Inn in Asheville.

Matrons' Class

Holds Meeting.

The matrons' class

Mrs. Walter G. Mitchell has re-turned from Asheville, N. C., where Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Peeples Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herndon and

returned Sunday from a visit to relatives and friends in New York, East Orange, N. Y., and Washington. D. C., Mr. Peeples having also visited points of interest in Maine. Misses Martha and Frances Herndon motored from Macon to Atlanta to

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Peters and Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Peters and Mrs. Williams C. Armand have reduced it in the state of the st

Mrs. Forrest Gardner and children, of Charleston, S. C., are the guests of Mrs. Lula Camp, in West End.

Mrs. E. G. Deckner and sons, Edward and Thomas, have returned after spending a month with Mrs. O.

Mr. Starr, in Newnan, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. P. T. G.

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Miss Rachel Neely, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neely, has entered Chunn Cove camp for girls, near Asheville, N. C.

Among other attractive Atlanta girls at this camp are Miss Josephine Richardson, Miss Caroline Paullin and Miss Mary Ann Carr.

Judge and Mrs. W. G.

M. Starr, in Newnan, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. R./L. Cummins and daughter. Mary Louise, and Miss Bessie Camp, of Birmingham, Ala., have returned from a month's motor trip to Florida.

Judge and Mrs. W. C. Adamson, who came from New York about three weeks ago to spend some time at their home in Carrollton, Ga.. are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ward on Springdale road.

Mrs Theo W. Martin has returned from a two weeks visit to Ashe-ville, Hendersonville and Blowing

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thompson announce the birth of a daughter at Davis-Fischer sanitarium on July 21, who has been named Mary Kathleer.

Miss Rosalie Mayer is at Green Lake, Wis., where she is spending the

Miss Margaret Whitman leaves to-day for Belgrade Lakes in Maine, where each summer she visits her aunt. Mrs. Frank Walker, at her love-ly home, "Charmleigh," on the lake shore. En route to Maine, Miss Whitman will be the guest of Mrs. D. R. Phillips at her home in Bradford, Pa. Mrs. W. L. Crysselle returned yesterday from a three weeks' visit to her sister, Mrs. L. B. Ramsaur, in Virginia, and to other relatives in Virginia and North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Fischer, of Charleston, S. C.; Mrs. Enrico Leide, E. B. Malone and George C. Speir will motor to Signal Mountain Thursday, joining Mrs. Speir, who is speading some time at Signal Mountain, and remaining a week as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Speir.

Mr. and Mrs. Wimberly Peters and Miss Ida Ryan will motor to Tate Springs for a visit there in August.

Mrs. D. W. Weaver, of Waycross, is being entertained as the guest of her niece, Mrs. John J. Simpson, of 19 Brookwood drive. Mrs. Helen W. Adams has returned at Wilmington, Del.

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Miss Mary McCarty has returned from a visit to friends in New York.

Daniel W. Rountree leaves Wednesday for New York and will sail Saturday on the Olympic for Europe.

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Charming Bride of This Evening



Miss Alice Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sims Stewart, whose wedding to Raymond Weathers Stephens will be a brilliant social event of this evening, taking place in the levely gardens surrounding "The Pines," the handsome Stewart home in West End.

Holds Meeting.
The matrons' class of the Woodward Avenue Baptist church held its day offering. business meeting at the home of Mrs. turned from Asheville, N. C., where she spent several weeks at Grove Park A. J. Holcombe, 90 Bryan street, Friday, July 25, and was enjoyed by all Health Clinic

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Adams have taken possession of their beautiful new home on Clitton road, Druid Hills.

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Mrs. V. D. McMichael, Mrs. J. V. McMichael, Mrs. J. E. Edens, Jr., Mrs. Joe Durden, Mrs. Wh. J. A. J. Holcombe and Mrs. Williams C. Armand have relatives in Jacksonville, Fla., and before returning she will go to Pablo Be

The matrons' class of the Wood-ward Avenue Baptist church had home-coming day Sunday at 9:30 a.m. in the church audi-crium with 70 members present and seven visitors. The class was organized three and one-half years ago with 11 char-ter members. Since that time there has been 186 members curolled and

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Atlanta society was well repreented among those having dinner at Grove Park Inn Sunday evening, and

Vases and baskets of bright garden flowers were used in the reception rooms, and the table in the dining room was covered with a handsome imported lace cloth, and gracing the center was a larger silver basket of summer flowers. Silver candlesticks held unshaded tapers and alternated with silver comports of mintes nad bonbons. composed a large part of the audience at the organ concert by Harry Edward Mueller afterward. A pleasing number arranged on the program was the graceful little melody, composed for the violin by General Charles G. Dawes, republican vice president nominee. Other selecintes nad bonbons.

wice president nominee. Other selections of noted composers were played by Mr. Mueller, who is an organist possessing unusual talent.

The group of Atlantans included Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Orme, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Orme, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Orme, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cone, Mr and Mrs. Robert Woodruff, Mrs. James D. Robinson, Mrs. Gordon Kiser, Mrs. J. Sprole Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. Sam J. Finley, Mr. and Mrs. Albert N. Barnett, Miss Elma Harwell, Mrs. E. H. Phillips, Mrs. E. Harvell, Mrs. E. H. Cone, Mr and Mrs. Sam J. Finley, Mr. and Mrs. Albert N. Barnett, Miss Elma Harwell, Mrs. E. H. Phillips, Mrs. R. E. Elizabeth Brough-Mamie Gardner and Jane Toole.

Mrs. Chester Goodyear, Jr., entertained at her home on Forrest avenue in compliment to her sister. Mrs. J. Wright, of Charlotte, N. C., at bridge-tea Tuesday afternoon. Throughout the rooms where the game was played summer flowers in pastel shades were used as the decorations.

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Other distinguished guests included Mrs. Frank Lipscomb and Mrs. E. G. Hodgson, of Athens; Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Seely, E. W. Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Massey, of Macon.

Two Visitors Given Tea by Miss Chestnut.

Miss Ruby Matthews, the guest of Miss Helen Bradberry, and Miss Elsie Huey, the charming guest of Miss Margaret Chestnut were complimented

Margaret Chestnut were complimented by Miss Chestnutt at a lovely bridge-ten Tuesday afternoon at her home on Briarcliff road.

The house was beautifully deco-rated with a profusion of yellow gladioli, snapdragons and golden glow, and the color scheme of yellow and white was carried out in detail.

Miss Chestnut were a becoming

now there are 103 active members.
During that time the class has paid out \$1,596.76 to different sources and this does not include the regular Sunday offering.

Health Clinic

At Highland School.

There will be a health clinic at Highland school Friday afternoon from 2 to 4.

Miss Chestnut wore a becoming black and white sport model.

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Miss Matthews wore a lovely costume of blue embroidered voile.

Miss Huey was gowned in Chinese yellow crepe de chine.

The guests included were Misses Louise Bradberry. Helen Bradberry. Ruby Matthews, Elsie Huey, Gertrude Peeples, Katherine Cooney, Julia Culver, Edith Morris, Ruth Starke, Frances Quisenbery, Miriam Hutchins, Lucile Lloyd, Mary Speffner, Lotties, Cegile Corbett, Mamie Pope Reese, Sarah Barnes, Ellen Gordon, Margaret Bostwick, Adelle Anderson, Lorraine Phail and Louise Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Stewart entertained at a buffet supper Tuesday evening, following the wedding rehearsal of their daughter, Miss Alice Stewart, and Raymond Weathers Stephens, whose marriage will be a brilliant event of this evening.

Vases and baskets of bright gar.

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Most attractive little "flapper" style suits with short sleeves and pants. Jackets of pretty striped dimity in white, solid colors and striped. Pants of linene and chambray, with collars and cuffs to match. Trimmed in big buttons and touches of hand embroidery. Tan, navy, green, orange, lavender. Regular price, \$1.95.

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DAILY CALENDAR OF SOCIAL EVENTS

The marriage of Miss Alice Stewart and Raymond Stephens will take and Mrs. Fred Stewart, in West End.

Mrs. Martin Semon will give a bridge-tea for Mrs. William J. Ormsby. of New York, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Higgins.

Mrs. H. G. Hastings will entertain at tea at East Lake Country club in honor of the members of the executive board of the City Federation of

Tea-dance at the Atlanta Biltmore.

Mrs. May Griffith Dobbs will compliment Miss Lilly Mae Scruggs at a matinee party followed by tea at the Atlanta Woman's club this afternoon.

Fair-Weather Wives

BY MILDRED BARBOUR

aright when Hollister's lawyer asked tell him how grateful I am for his her if she would be willing to divorce his client with a settlement for life of more than half his fortune.

As it was, she made him repeat it, while she stared at him only half comprehending, and her brain whirled wildly with the thought:

"Freedom at last! Like a gift from heaven!"

tell him how grateful I am for his generosity in the past, sow happy he has made me by this decision to set me free and not bear rancor at what has happened? And, will you also tell him that I cannot, under any conditions, accept the settlement which he so kindly offers?"

The lawyer fairly gasped.

"But my dear Mrs. Hollister," he

"My client believes that, after all, it is best to release you from your unhappy contract. Mrs. Hollister. You are young, it is possible that you may want to marry again. It is unfair to tie you to a—" he caught himself unquickly, and went on, flushing a little, "to a man you do not love and will never consider as your husband. He wishes you to be assured that he bears no malice, nor blames you in the least for the entire unfortunate affair. And he offers you your freedom with the assurance that you can never suffer. In fact," he added dryly, "he makes you one of the wealthiest young women in New York,"

There was little more to the interview. The necessary details of the divorce would be handled by Hollister's solicitors. There was nothing for Marjorie to do but sign a few papers when the time came. The whole affair would receive the least publicity possible. The whole affair would receive the least publicity possible. The was a whimsical, elusive thing long the work? faltered Marjorie as the lawyer pipess was a whimsical, elusive thing plans that one by one had come to naught! How true it was that happines was a whimsical, elusive thing plans that one by one had come to naught! How true it was that happines was a whimsical, elusive thing plans that one by one had come to naught! How true it was that happiness was a whimsical, elusive thing plans that one by one had come to naught! How true it was that happiness was a whimsical, elusive thing plans that one by one had come to naught! How true it was that happiness was a whimsical, elusive thing plans that one by one had come to naught! How true it was that happiness was a whimsical, elusive thing plans that one by one had come to naught! How true it was that happiness was a whimsical, elusive thing plans that one by one had come to naught! How true it was that happiness was a whimsical, elusive thing plans that one by one had come to naught! How true it was that happiness was a whimsical, elusive thing to get my series. She sent him awas genes of defeat. She h

whole affair would receive the least publicity possible.

"Is Mr. Hollister in New York now?" faltered Marjorie as the lawyer was leaving. She felt acutely embarrassed about inquiring for a husband who had suddenly ceased to want to be so called. It was a strange turning of the tables after her two years of yearning for just such a moment. The lawyer hesitated.

"He is—er—at his place in the mountains. He is going to remain there for—er—some time."

years, after all those carefully laid plans that one by one had come to naught! How true it was that happiness was a whimsical, elusive thing that comes only when one had ceased to search for it!

She stopped abruptly on the thresh-hold of Mrs. Forester's drawing room. The thought of Tom Grosvenor came to her, a thought that had been absent for weeks . . . Why, this meant that she could marry Tom!

She frowned a little. Too soon, she thought. Let her cherish the joy of

It was some moments before Mar- him, will you give him a message?' jorie could believe that she Lad heard asked Marjorie earnestly. "Will you At Macon Ceremony

ICE cold with a bit of lemon. Really refreshing. Surely satisfying. Drink it every day.

Orange Pekoe Tea

Tea-Dances Continue To Attract Society In Many Groups

The tea-dance on the terrace at the Biltmore hotel each Wednesday afternoon as well as Saturday afternoon continues to attract society and each occasion is featured by a number of

parties.

This afternoon, Mrs. Brooks Morgan will be hostess at a party of eight given in honor of Mrs. Lida Williams Skyes, of Columbus, Miss., and her hostess, Mrs. George W. McCarty, Jr. Mrs. John Barnes will entertain Mrs. Mary Quillian, Mrs. John Millsaps and Mrs. E. H. Daly.

Miss Marguerite Meyers will be hostess to 12 friends at one of the large parties of the afternoon. large parties of the afternoon.

Miss Lewis Becomes Bride of J. H. Keowin

his client with a settlement for life of more than half his fortune.

As it was, she made him repeat it, while she stared at him only half comprehending, and her brain whirled wildly with the thought:

"Freedom at last! Like a gift from heaven!"

"But why—how—what—" she knew she was stammering absurdly.

"My client believes that, after all, it is best to release you from your unhappy contract. Mrs. Hollister. You are young, it is possible that you may want to magry again. It is unfair to more than half his fortune.

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The lawyer fairly gasped.

"But my dear Mrs. Hollister." he was beginning to protest, but she was beginning to protest, but she raised a slim hand.

"Please, that is final! I am going to get my self, respect back after two years."

He tried to argue but she was smillingly obdurate. She sent him away and to magry again. It is unfair to get my self, respect back after two years."

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Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Keowin left for points in North Carolina and Tennessee.

not the care-free girl who had romped across the lawns with a joyousness she hadn't experienced since the night her mother had told her that she must marry Reed Hollister and save the family from penury.

Reluctantly, she promised to write Tom that night and she went back to Soundview, much more sedately than she had come.

She was reading in the library, curled up in her favorite chair when voices in the drawing room acquainted her with the fact that Mrs. Boice-Nevins was entertaining a visitor at tea. She recognized Mrs. Thornton Bayne's heavy voice, and was just about to rise and close the library door, with a little grimace of distaste at the interruption, when Reed Holinterruption, when Reed Hol

her.
After that, she sat quietly listening, hands clenched, and white face a hor-ror-stricken mask in the twilight. (Copyright, 1924, for The Constitu-

Tea To Follow Business at East Lake Meeting of Clubs



Mrs. H. G. Hastings, vice president of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, who will entertain the executive board of the city fed-

At Luncheon.

Mrs. Edith Goetz, of Chattanooga, entertained a luncheon party Friday at the Curry Tiffin Kedei.

The table had as the central decoration a beautiful basket of yellow has country club this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock.

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But Cora Forester, when she had heard the glad news, refused to lether forget her promise to Tom.

The abear miserable poor by for with the promise of the carly fall and winter months will be outlined by the second vice president; Mrs. H. G. Hasting Archiver and the promise of the carly fall and winter months will be outlined by Mrs. Stevens at this meeting. Following the business session the board way from the correct feed and the promise of the action of Women's Clubs.

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Society Foregathers at Club Roof Garden Dinner-Dance of the hostess. Covers were placed for eight friends of the honor guest.

Society foregathered at the roof Carty, Stephen Barnett, Jr., Robert garden of the Capital City club Tuesday evening for the dinner-dance, Strickler, Jr., and William Wardlaw. day evening for the dinner-dance. rominent visitors who are in Atlanta for the summer social season were onor guests in several parties.

The musical program during dinner nd for dancing was furnished by Warner's Seven Aces. A great deal of the social life centers in these din-per-dances, given semi-weekly at the roof garden of this popular club. of the social life centers in these din-trer-dances, given semi-weekly at the roof garden of this popular club.

A congenial party including mem-bers of the college set who dined to-gether were Miss Edna Raines, Miss Virginia White, Miss Frances Me-

Mrs. Henry Tanner

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Harris, of Cleveland, Ohio, were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Sciple. Mr. and Mrs. Ulrie S. Atkinson, of Chicago, who are among the most prominent midsummer visitors, were central figures in a group, and com-pleting the party were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Raine, Mr. and Mrs. In-

Gives Luncheon. Is Complimented. Mrs. Henry Tanner, of Fort Myers,
Fla., the guest of Mrs. Charles Sciple,
her home on Pryor street at luncheon
Tuesday in compliment to Mrs. A. R.

ome on Andrews drive.

The reception rooms where the ame was played were decorated with bink snapdragons and heliotrope.

The tea table was covered with a ace cover and had as its central ecoration a basket of summer flowers.

tea at which Mrs. Robert Alston en-tertained Tuesday afternoon at her of Mrs. R. O. Lovett.

The luncheon table was covered with a lace cover and a cut-glass bowl of summer flowers graced the center. Miss Brown wore a white linen. Mrs. Gordon wore black net over

Mrs. Alson wore a green silk rimmed in green lace.

Twelve close friends of the honoree Charles Wagner, Mrs. J. R. Kidd, Mrs. Charles Wagner, Mrs. Frank Reynolds and Miss Hattie Fowler.

Miss Cora Brown

of the school in spreading education through mountain districts of north Georgia. Funds derived from the Chicago benefit would make it possible to double the school's capacity this year she said.

Other members of the services of the services and truthfulness. But, we are cheerfully assured, modesty can the wrong that hes in putting temptation in other people's way, and such the next estimate the wrong that hes in putting temptation. As a statesman he is a very good composer of music. Or—

As a composer, he is a pretty fair statesman.

Which way shall General H. AND M. DAWES. COMPOSER.

As a composer, he is a pretty fair statesman.

Which way shall General H. and M. Dawes be described?

she said.

Other members of the committee who spoke of the cordial reception they received in Chicago, were Mrs. B. M. Boykin, Mrs. Willard Patterson, Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick and Mrs. T. T. Stevens. They also thanked the business men of Atlanta, whose cooperation, they said, made the success possible.

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Features of the musical program
were vocal solos by Miss Lydia Wheeler
and Miss Clarice Hening, accompanied
by Miss Lillian Smith. The program
was arranged by Mrs. B. L. Bugg,
who presided at the meeting.

Final plans were announced for the
clivitan-Kiwanis baseball game to be
played Saturday afternoon, for the
benefit of the Home for the Friendless
and Sheltering Arms. Seven children
from the Home for the Friendless
were guests of the clib at Tuesday's
lunckeon.

The professional dancer will say
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for promising composers seeking the
outer and freedom from disturbance
which we are told is the ideal atmosphere for the creative mind?

WELL, now, probably you have
read of the famous Raquelle
from the Home for the Friendless
were guests of the clib at Tuesday's
lunckeon.

WELL, now, probably you have
read of the famous Raquelle
Meller, French dancer and diseuse,
whose visit to this country last season had to be postponed by her illthat the hampering burden of clothes
will not permit that freedom.

Come to think of it, why not make
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Col. Peel To Be Host At Barbecue and Visit the Mountain

Col. W. L. Peel, vice president of the Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial association, will entertain at 12:30 o'clock at the Confederate Meto include the board of directors of Edison shop, 182 Peachtree street.

in the memorial and their wives. The work on the memorial has been progress a little more than a year sculptor's carving considerably less than a year. The results actually accomplished make it necessary for the sculptor to request an immediate tion by the full board of direc Col. Peel announces that Mr. Borg-

the association and others interested

for unveiling the heads of President Davis and General Jackson and several other interesting and gratifying reports are ready to be presented.

The officers of the association are: Mrs. C. Helen Plane, president emeritus: Hollis N. Randolph, president; W. W. Fuller, honorable non-resident president; E. Rivers, vice president and business manager; Mrs. T. T. Stevens, vice president: Mrs. Samuel M. Inman, vice president; Mrs. Samuel M. Inman, vice president; Miss Mildred Rutherford, vice president; Miss Mildred Rutherford, vice president; Miss Mildred Rutherford, vice president; Miss Alice Baxter, historian; George R. Donovan, treasurer; James F. Alexander, assistant treasurer; L. W. Robert, Jr., consulting engineer; Arnold & Arnold general counsel; Rogers Winter, publicity director.

The list of the executive committee includes; Capt. James W. English honoreark chairman, Hollis N.

tee includes: Capt. James W. English, honorary chairman; Hollins N. Randolph, chairman; E. Rivers, Mrs.

Mrs. H. F. West complimented her sister, Mrs. Ira Jones, of Los Angeles, Cal., at luncheon Tuesday, at her home on Peachtree street.

The daintily-appointed luncheon table had as a central decoration midsummer flowers from the garden of the hostes.

The host complimented her sister, Mrs. Ira Jones, of Los Angeles, So plausible are the arguments which contend to the contrary, that one almost wonders whether it can indeed be true that a woman, a girl, fried potatoes and waffles. Everytan large properties are the arguments of the host of the lost of the l

Merchants' Dance

Cyrus At Lakewood Park. The merchant's arcade dance will be The merchant's areade dance will be given this evening at Lakewood park in the skating rink. The large dance hall will be brilliantly illuminated and beautifully decorated. An orchestra will furnish the dance music and the dance will be sponsored by Mrs. H. E. Reynolds.

KIWANIANS HEAR TALKS BY WOMEN AT REGULAR MEET

Addresses by members of the comittee in charge of the recent benefit performance of "Sun Up" in Chicago for the Tallulah Falls school featured

DAILY CALENDAR OF WOMEN'S MEETINGS

Mrs. T. T. Stevens, president of the Atlanta Federation of Women's An event of Thursday will be a barbecue at Stone Mountain, at which this afternoon at East Lake Country club at 3:30 o'clock.

The regular monthly meeting of the Atlanta Art association will be

The regular meeting of the Atlanta Truth Center will be held this moring at Stone Mountain, the guests morning at 11 o'clock in the studio of Mrs. Elizabeth T. Gregory at the



lum is ready for a date to be fixed for unveiling the heads of President Davis and General Jackson and sev-

an answer could reach her, it came, and it said, 'Have a good time. Am wiring you extra spending money.'

There was a silence at the luncheon table, and then a laugh.

"What's the moral to that story?"

There was a silence at the luncheon table, and then a laugh.

"What's the moral to that story?"

The summer husband, keeping house alone while the summer wife keeps cool in the mountains, tells.

ked somebody.
"I don't know," said the raconteuse, "unless it lies in the wisdom, 'Wives, know thy husbands.'" HONI SOIT QUI MAL Y PENSE?

conviction that a modest woman, a sibility, modest girl, dresses modestly.

consciousness in her own mind that Which brings up up the reflection: THE artistic temperament is becoming so nearly obsolete, what

the observance of other issues, like honesty and truthfulness. But, we are cheerfully assured, modesty can shuffle them into the discord shuffle them into the discard.

duce her dancing costume to first principles, will tell you that she must have perfect muscular freedom, and that the hampering burden of clothes will not permit that freedom.

The professional dancer will say the contrary it is a pretty good tune; it speaks of a real experience of simple happiness and there is genuine delicacy in its expension.

Come to think of it, why not make the vice presidence a sort of refuse.

to get a boat tomorrow.

"Not me, said Mary. Til send my message after we get to Havana that I am already there. Then there won't be any use for him to object."

"Well, I wired at once to my husband, and in due time got a very loving message to go ahead, and that some extra spending money was being telegraphed me at the same time.

"Mary waited to tell her husband until we got to Havana. As soon as an answer could reach her, it came, and it said, 'Have a good time. Am

"Or is Mile. Meller an anachronism? they were exquisite, most adequately

wife keeps cool in the mountains, tellsher over long distance that he has some intimate friends for Sunday morning breakfast. HONI SOIT QUI MAL Y PENSE?

IT'S a funny thing, but it takes real courage these days to assert one's conviction that a model of the conviction that a model

The husband laughs, "Well, gues

THE RULING PASSION.

Which brings up up the reflection:

If we do a harmful thing often enough to harden ourselves to the doing; to lose our self-consciousness of its harm; if, in other words, it becomes a habit, and all around us have the same habit, does that make the thing which was originally harmful an innocent thing?

It still seems queer to us to hear feature of the Buyrouth Fostical as a feature of the Buyrouth Fostical a It still seems queer to us to hear men or women who profess to think highly of the old-fashioned virtues decry that of modesty in a woman's dress.

What was not modest a few years back is modest now, they will the contain the greatest love music ever written, was composed when

What was not modest a few years ever written, was composed when back is modest now, they will tell Wagner was being influenced by anyou, because it is tolerated.

Or, it's all in the spirit of the wearer.

Or and his widow is nearing her ninetieth and his widow is nearing her ninetieth. Or, it's a good thing to get over year, jealousy survives, and festival the cramping old bug-bear of self-onsciousness. Or, everything lies in motive, and the motive is not sex appeal, but comfort.

Avoiding the appearance of evil,

As a composer, he is a pretty fair

the cheerfully assured, modesty can shuffle them into the discard.

For the sake of argument, let us consider the exhibition dancer.

The amateur, when she would re
The amateur, when she would re
The amateur assured, modesty can be described?

We've heard on a big organ his "Melody," which Kreisler plays, and it is certainly not bad enough to keep even musicians from voting for Dawes.

Miss Kathryn Reese Weds O. V. Williams.

Announcement is made by Mrs.
Announcement is made by Mrs.
Mamie F. Reese of the marriage of
her daughter, Kathryn, to Orval
Everett Williams, of Little Rock,
Ark. on Thursday, June 19.
Miss Reese attended school at
Brenau college and was a member
of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority,
Cotillion and Glee club.
Mr. Williams is a student at Georgia Tech, and is a member of the
football team. He belongs to the
Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.
Skull and Key and Bulldog Social
club.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams will spend a month in Tennessee, after which they will make their home in Atlanta. NINTH WARD LEAGUE

POSTPONES MEETING The regular meeting of the Ninth Ward Development league, scheduled for tonight at the Edgewood avenue school, has been postponed to a date to be set later, it was announced Tuesday by G. C. Adams, secretary. Inability of several members of the executive committee to be present caused the postponement.

THE IDEAL WOMAN

Strong, healthy and beautiful in form and feature with a happy disposition. Upon her condition depends the physical well-being of her children and the happiness of those about her. It is only by making the best of herself that a women can give her best to the world. When weak and ailing there is one tried and true remeds. there is one tried and true reaedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made from roots and herba which for fifty years has been restoring the women of America to health and happiness.—(adv.)

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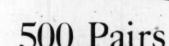
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75 MARIETTA ST.

Plans for a new six-story garage in Atlanta to cost \$900,000, and which will be the largest and most modern in the south, were made public Tues property is located on Ivy street directly opposite the Hurt building, and across the street from the Atlanta property on Ivy street for \$172,500, Commercial Exchange. It has a front-six \$1,150 per front foot. Archinge of 150 feet on Ivy street and a

property on Ivy street for \$172,500, of \$1,150 per front foot. Architect's plans for the garage already have been completed and construction will be started as soon as the legal sechnicalities regarding formation of the corporation have been completed. It is stated.

The property was sold at public sucrey by Forrest Adair. Sr., of the Adair Realty & Trust company, and was bid in by Attorney Edward L. Meyer, representing Bolling H. Jones. Robert P. Jones and Joel Hurt, Jr., who, with himself and other stockholders, comprise the corporation which plans the new bailding.

The sale was marked by spirited hidding, the first bid being \$750 per front foot, or about \$100,000 for the property of the Atlanta Commercial Exchange. It has a front-depth of 210 feet.

The new garage is to be modeled after the famous Elliott street garage in Boston. It will be six stories high and will provide accommodations for 1,200 automobiles. The building will be fireproof, of reinforced concrete, and the upper floors will be reached by means of spiral one-way ramps. making it impossible for cars to collide either in entering or leaving the building.

Bolling H. Jones, who recently inspected the Elliott street garage, stationally the first bid being \$750 per front foot, or about \$100,000 for the property of 150 feet on Ivy street and a depth of 210 feet.

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BY POWER COMPANY Stockholders of the Georgia Rail

way and Power company, at a special

which will be 75 feet high and about 000 feet long, company officials stated.

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\$2,500,000 STOCK First Dog Day Jolts Mercury To 92 Degrees

meeting at the Electric and Gas building Tuesday, formally ratified the issuance and sale of \$2,500,000 in 7 per cent first preferred cumulative stock, which has been sold at 100 cents on the dollar.

At the same time the stockholders toted to amend the charter and bytes and preferences of all the several sension of all the several sension of all the several sension of the company to provide for the new stock issuance and prescribe the rights, privileges and preferences of all the several sension of the company to provide for the last hot wave was broken Satthe rights, privileges and preferences the last hot wave was broken Sat-

of all the several series of the first pre-ferred cumulative stock, heretofore issued and hereafter to be issued, Normal temperature is four degrees

and warm. Probably as warm as lowing the harvest.

Tuesday.

The humorous feature of the meet-

Central Presbyterian Sunday school will leave early in August in automobiles for a few days camping trip BILL IS DEFERRED BILL IS DEFERRED BY COMMITTEE It was announced that the luncheon next Tuesday would be in charge of Herbert H. Wagenhals, and on August 7, in charge of Tom Brannon. to the big dam on the Ocmulgee river near Jackson, Ga., in Butts county, it was learned Tuesday. Elab-

on the proposed bill to levy a tax of one cent on every ten cents paid admission to motion picture theaters in Georgia, the house ways and means committee Tuesday afternoon voted to defer action until opponents of the bill could have an opportunity to prate preparations are being made for the outing, according to T. Walter Moore, of Jenkinsburg, who has ar-ranged a big fish fry for the Broth-Moore, of Jenkinsbutg, who has a ranged a big fish fry for the Brotherhood "boys" the day of arrival.

The following have listed for the trip: W. O'Callaghan, Jr., Dr. W. A. Upchurch, Sam Frasier, Wharton Clayton, George S. Ramsey, William F. Buchanan. Ernest C. Bell. Ed. C. Brown, "Shark" Thompson. Miller G. Clapp, George Winship, B. H. Smith. Judge Andy E. Calhoun. Robert Telford, William A. Crosland. Oscar Head. John S. McLeroy, of Riverdale: E. R. Slider, G. W. McGaughey, Claude B. Nealy, William F. Greene, Lon Wade, and others.

Discovery of the day of arrival.

Miller G. Clapp, George Winship, B. H. Smith. Judge Andy E. Calhoun. Robert Telford, William A. Crosland. Oscar Head. John S. McLeroy, of Riverdale: E. R. Slider, G. W. McGaughey, Claude B. Nealy, William F. Greene, Lon Wade, and others.

Discovery of the day of arrival.

Miller G. Clapp, George Winship, B. The bill was introduced by Representatives Mecks, of Coffee, and Greer, of Macon, and provides that the tax shall be levied only on paid the tax shall be levied only on paid der fifty cents. Several members of the committee expressed doubts as to the advisability of the clause limiting the amount upon which a tax hall be advisability of the clause limiting the amount upon which a tax hall be maid, and as a result an paid, and as a result and the provides of the clause limiting the amount upon which a tax hall be paid, and as a result an paid, and as a result an paid, and as a result and paid the provides the present arguments. Revenue under the bill opponents of the bill opp

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New bills introduced in the senate missions.

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By Pace of the 13th—To amend the act providing for the inspection of calcium arsenate.

By Spence of the 8th—To repeal act regulating and controlling the practice of public accounting in Georgia.

Work in Georgia, both of whom pointed out the need of funds to carry or health work in the various countries. Dr. Abercrombie stated that there is an epidemic of typhoid fever in the state and the facilities of the lealth departments in the various countries were insufficient to combat the epidemic.

The committee voted to favorably recommend a measure by Representation of the province of Elord which resident and Lexington.

recrice of public accounting in the committee voted to favorably recommend a measure by Representative Davis, of Floyd, which would require preparation in the several counties of the state, by tax collectors ties of the state, by tax collectors thereof, digests covering all special or occupation taxes, and to provide compensation for such services and for printing of such digests.

TEN INDICTMENTS AGAINST YOUTH SETS NEW RECORD

The largest number of burglary true bills ever returned in Fulton county against one person came Tuesday when the Fulton grand jury found ten indictments against Heber Wilson, 18. who confessed several days ago to

who confessed several days ago to some thirty thefts on the north side, according to the police.

Several thousand dollars worth of clothing and jewelry are alleged to have been taken by Heber from the following homes:

Oscar Davis, 12 Eleventh street;
T. C. Cannon, 1020 Piedmont avenue;
M. L. Rahner, 590 Piedmont avenue;
Miss Dorothy Simon, 835 Piedmont avenue; Mrs. A. C. Kelley, 11 The Prado; J. S. Waterfield, 48 Juniper street; Mrs. P. G. Craft, 186 Ponce de street; Mrs. P. G. Craft, 186 Ponce de Leon avenue; Mrs. Eva Bank, 366 North Moreland avenue; Herman and Mrs. M. W. Myer, 751 Highland

WELL-KNOWN NEGRO DIES AT HOME HERE

W. C. Thomas, pioneer Atlanta ne-gro, died Tuesday at his home, 235 Fort street. He was prominent in negro fraternal orders and had many friends among both races of the city. He served as United States mar-He served as United States mar-shal for 18 years under A. E. Buck and Walter Johnson, was secretary and treasurer of the Masonic Relief association and was a member of Crystal lodge, No. 112, A. F. & A. M. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon from the residence with Dr. H. R. Butler. the residence, with Dr. H. R. Butler, grand master of Masons of the jurisdiction of Georgia, assisted by Rev. L. A. Townsly and Sol C. Johnson, of Savannah, officiating. Interment will be in Southview cemetery.

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Contributions to be used in paying off the indebtedness on the St. Phil-

and John A. Manget, of the Georgia Although reports of tax collectors in 85 counties of the state have not been received yet, the balance due the state treasury to complete settlement of ad valorem collections for 1923 is of ad valorem collections for 1923 is only \$270,894.85, it was stated Tuesday by William A. Harrison, tax clerk in the office of Comptroller-General Wright. Final reports have been made by only 75 of the 160 counties, but the small balance due is caused by the fact that actilements have been made in practically all counties having a large proportionate share of taxes, it is pointed out.

According to the tax digest collections for 1923 are expected to total \$5.100,719.91, including ad valorem and poll taxes. Of this sum \$4.764, 651.91 is ad valorem, and \$365,688.00 is poll taxes.

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Of the total amount \$4.838,825.08 has been paid in. The large proportion of amount paid in, compared to the proportion of counties which have made their final settlement, is due to the fact that practically all those counties still in arears, owe only a small amount. Fulton, for instance, which pays a heavy proportion of the ad valorem tax of the state, has not made final settlement yet, though practically all taxes have been paid in.

MARKETING TALK BY JUDGE BRYAN

ferred cumulative stock, heretofore issued and hereafter to be issued.

Money derived from the sale of the stock, it was announced, will be devoted to the completion of the Terrora and Yonah water power developments in north Georgia, both of which are well under way of construction. At Terrora, work on the tunnel is being completed and foundations for the power house are being laid, both of the year. At Yonah, work is being pushed rapidly on the new dam, opinion that today is to continue fair market in the two or three months fol-

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Dr. Patrick H. Jones, Stephens

Dr. Patrick H. Jones, Stephens Mitchell, Clarence W. Wall and Henry C. Taylor were elected to mem-

County Officers Cal Cates, Claude Webb and Charles Lyle captured the rum-laden auto on the Roswell road. The driver of the whisky car escaped.

health UPSHAW RETURNS

He has accepted an invitation from De Kalb county friends to attend the annual patriotic rally at Rock Chapel, where he will deliver an address on "The Teacher Who Wins," at inday school celebration at

Tuesday night the congressman was the speaker at a watermelon cutting given by the Busy Men's Bible class-taught by his kinsman, E. N. Up-shaw, and the Young Men's Berean class of Moreland Avenue Baptist

The speaker made humorous reference to the fact that the melons, hav-ing been cooled in the baptistery, were properly "baptized before enter-

PRISONER YIELDS RUNNING HONORS TO FAST DEPUTY

E. G. Cook, 22, under arrest on a charge of cheating and swindling, leaped through a window in the courthouse offices of Sheriff J. I. Lowry Tuesday afternoon and ran for several blocks on Central avenue before having captured by Deputy Sheriff Jim

Cook was at the sheriff's offices to make bond of \$500, having been bound over on the above charge. While the papers were being drawn up Cook suddenly jumped through the window. Deputy Bazemore saw him and was right after him. On being returned to the sheriff's office Cook was said to have called for a pistol "to blow his brains out."

NEW HOUSE BILLS

New bills introduced in the house Tuesday were as follows:

By Wingate of Baker—To amend
of creating board of commissioners

Baker county so as to provide for ive instead of three members.

By Collins of Cherokee—To change term time of superior court in Cher

By Beck and Spence of Carroll-By Beck and Spence of Carroll— To increase salary of county com-missioners of Carroll.

By Boswell of Greene—To amend charter of city of Greensboro.

By Phillips of Telfair—To repeal an act authorizing town of Lumber City to issue bonds for waterworks, ap-

proved 1889.

By Phillips of Telfair—To amend act incorporating town of Lumber

City relative to election of mayor and By Shedd of Wayne—To amend act incorporating city of Jesup relative to terms and election of mayor and dermen.

Smith of Lamar-To extend limits of town of Aldora to include lands of Aldora mills in Lamar coun-

By Beck and Spence of Carroll— To appropriate \$4,700 for deficiency at Tenth District A. and M. school at Granite Hill. House resolution by Braddy of Glascock—To appropriate \$3,800 for repairs at Soldiers' home.

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY, JULY 30, 1924.

ATLANTANS PROMISE | due, offered to give \$1 for every dol- | A. M. E. MINISTERS PLAN | pastor of the church in which the pro- | BANDITS MAKE HAUL

A. M. E. CHURCH FUNDS lar contributed by members of the church up to \$250. Mr. Manget announced that if church members raise \$950, he will give an additional \$50. lip's A. M. E. church were promised and if they raise as much as \$1.425 church, Bishop Flipper ordered 42 lip's A. M. E. church were promised he will donate \$75. The church owes presiding elders and the executive band of Morris Brown university to the Atlantic Ice and Coal corporation. a note of \$6,200 and other indebtedness amounts to \$1,200.

Yam Curing Company, Inc., well-known capitalist and philanthropist. Bishop J. S. Flipper, of the A. M. E. church, subscribed \$25.

Mr. Baker, who addressed a mass meeting held at the church Sunday to formulate plans for raising the \$7,400 at the same church. The subject of Mr. Baker's address

In the weekly A. M. E. ministers' meeting held Wednesday at Big Bethel meet in the Allen Christian Endeavor League and Sunday school convention Wednesday, August 20. Rev. C. A. Wingfield and Rev. C

gram will be carried out.

UPON ILLINOIS BANK Bishop W. A. Fountain, of Ala bama; Bishop A. D. Chappelle, of South Carolina; Bishop W. D. Johnson, of Texas; Bishop John Hurst, of Florida; Bishop R. C. Ransom, of Tennessee, and Bishop Gaines, of the West Indies, are to be present and will address the young people.

President John H. Lewis, of Morris President John H. Lewis President John

Brown university, and other negro-educators will speak on various phases ers one a woman, to lie on the floor L. Williams, heads of the Sunday school and league departments, respectively, have prepared a program for 5,000 young people at the meet in Americus. Dr. M. A. Fountain is



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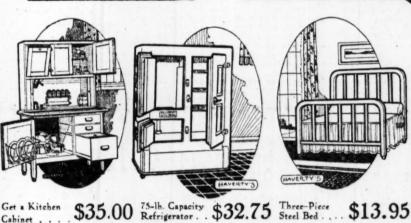


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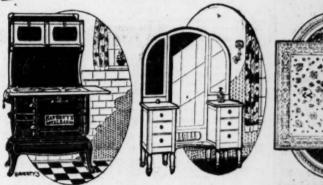
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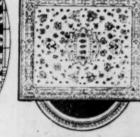


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"Sweet Seventeen."

per of 17, with the awsome wonderings and the monumental feeling of superiority typical of the age. With the support of Wilfred Lytell and the Parameters others she is better even than last

Hester Bailey and Company. (At Loew's Grand.)

Hester Bailey and company have brought to Atlanta one of the pep-piest and most entertaining song and dance revues of the season. Clark and O'Neil, two men with good voices and educated feet, run a close second. Winehill and Briscoe, with a laugh-producing skit; Orren and Drew laugh-producing skit; Orren and laugh-producin laugh-producing skit; Orren and Drew, clever imitators of birds and animals, and the fantastic contortion act of Arthur and Darling completes the vaudeville bill. Harrison Ford, Enid Bennett and Mary Alden are seen in the picture, "A Fool's Awak-ening."

"Monsieur Beaucaire."

"Monsieur Beaucario," the new Paramount picture directed by Sidney leott, which marks the return of adolph Valentino to the screen, is feature screen attraction at the Howard theater this week. difficult to understand why this pho-toplay has been awaited with such keen expectations. Aside from the



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"BIRTHRIGHT" GLORIA SWANSON in "A Society Scandal"

sheet, Bebe Daniels, Lois Wilson, Doris Kenyon and Lowell Sherman are featured in the supporting cast.

The overture for the week from Vincent Youman's recent New York success, "Lollipop," featuring "Deep in my Heart."

The prologue is Love's Minuet in the days of Louis XV, featuring Barbara and Jennings and White and Muller and court dancers.

Hughes Musical Comedy.

(At the Forsyth.)
Jimmie Hodges has been seen
ome highly delightful parts since musical comedy company opened its season at the Forsyth theater, but never has he had the comedy scope or the witty lines that he has this week in "Forty-Five Minutes From Broad-

The play is typically a George M. Cohan show. It brims with laughter. And the part of "Kid" Burns is Hodges' favorite role,

"Hell's Hole."

(At the Lyric.)

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(At the Rialto.)

(Charles Jones is adding greatly to his laurels in the thrilling melodrama, "Hell's Hole," at the Rialto theater this week, and today is just as good at the Lyric theater this week, and today is just as good at the Lyric theater this lit still has nine performances, ight and Thursday and Satur. each night and Thursday and Satur-day matinees, to run.

Miss Edith King is a typical flapdanger in their lives. Other short subjects make up a

Paramount Theater.

(For Colored Only.)
"Birthright," Oscar Micheaux's "Birthright," Oscar Micheaux's masterpiece in negro photo-drama, will be shown for the last time today at the Paramount theater on Auburn

noon at the weekly luncheon of the

county offices and will do all in his power to insure passage of the bill now pending in the legislature which provides for aboltion of the fee sys-

speak at next Tuesday's luncheon.
On Friday, August 8, all Georgia declared after announcement of his appointment by Mr. Anderson, "and I will be very glad to see all my old friends again at the Lyric."

THIEVES ACTIVE DURING TUESDAY IN MANY SECTIONS

A number of robberies occurring daybreak Tuesday are being investigated by detectives.

valued at more than \$200 was taken from the home of J. E. Nance, 58 Langhorn street, by thieves.

Fourth National bank building, re-ported the theft of \$14 in currency from his pockets as he boarded a

\$15,000 DAMAGE SUIT WITHDRAWN; CASE IS SETTLED

The last chapter in the litigation f Z. R. Upchurch versus Mrs. Elizabeth Tyler, E. Y. Clarke and Walter H. Lathrop, Jr., in a suit for \$15,000 damages brought by Upchurch for al-

The order of Judge Humphries recited that inasmuch as the parties had settled the case out of court, there was nothing further for the auditor to do but return the papers to the court. The other provides for the court. The other provides for Mark Twain," said Mr. Cannon, "and mark Twain," said Mr. Cannon, "and mental anguish and suffering and mental anguish and suffering angued they gave \$10,000.

with which Upchurch and the defendants had been connected. He alleged he was under arrest several hours before a judge of the municipal ourt ordered him discharged on a

SUICIDE ATTEMPT FOILED BY DOCTORS

duick work by doctors at the Grady hospital foiled the attempt of Mrs.

M. C. Calloway, of 57 Currier street, to end her own life by poison which she took at her home.

Mrs. Calloway declined to say why she desired to kill herself, but is said.

she desired to kill herself, but is said to have told nurses at the hospital that she took the drug with suicidal

SAYS 18TH AMENDMENT IS TRADE STIMULANT

the greatest stimulants to business, declared C. W. Hall, Green Bay, Wis, president of the International Merchants' council, in an address at the opening session of the council's convention today. He urged husiness men and women to stand for the things that build good morals, or "good citizenship will perish."

Speaking on store operation, he counseled careful planning for fall, intelligent selection of help, and proper choosing of various lines of merchands.

STILL TO ADDRESS

MEETING OF VOTERS

The campaign committee of more than 200 members, promoting the campaign committee of more than 200 members, promoting the campaign committee of more than 200 members, promoting the campaign committee of more than 200 members, promoting the campaign committee of more than 200 members, promoting the campaign committee of more than 200 members, promoting the campaign committee of more than 200 members, promoting the campaign committee of more than 200 members, promoting the campaign committee of more than 200 members, promoting the campaign committee of more than 200 members, promoting the campaign commission withdrawing opposition to the merger.

Women Only Lecture.

Mrs. A. Bosonault will lecture on "Christianity" at the Baptist Taber into the machine of the campaign committee of more than 200 members, promoting the campaign committee of more than 200 members, promoting the campaign committee of more than 200 members, promoting the campaign committee of more than 200 members, promoting the campaign committee of more than 200 members, promoting the campaign committee of more than 200 members of more than 200

Truck Hits Bump THE LYRIC PLAYERS And Pump Kills Columbus Man

Prominent Atlanta Theatrical Man Receives Important Post.

tral of Georgia railway yards this afternoon when he was pinned under Monty Salmon, intimately identi-fied with local theatres for a number of years, has been appointed to be manager of the Lyric theater and the a 1,200-pound water pump. When the automobile truck carrying the pump hit a rough place, Waldron and the pump were hurled to the ground, the man's neck being broken when the



MONTY SALMON.

yric players, it will be announced oday by Ford S. Anderson, district d'S. Anderson, district F. Dorsheimer, Thorndale, Pa., a the Famous Playersthird brother, who alleged the defendants had caused the death of their manager for corporation. Mr. Salmon assumes management parents by illuminating gas asphyxiaof the theater this week, succeeding
John L. Grevo, who announced his
which he said was valued at more than

The new Lyric executive, although prominent in Atlanta theatrical circles for a long time, will be the some of them met for the first time youngest man ever to be manager of sunce their parents were found dead to the twelve Dorsheimer cles for a long time, will be the some of them met for the first time youngest man ever to be manager of sunce their parents were found dead to the control of the twelve Dorsheimer cless the control of the Solicitor General John A. Boykin the local stock company and one of in their room on April 16, 1910. Sevenas principal speaker Tuesday at the youngest managers ever at the head of a local theater. Mr. Salmon's promotion, it was

noon at the weekly luncheon of the Atlanta League of Women Voters at the Peacock cafe. Judge Garland M. Watkins, who will oppose Mr. Boykin for the office in the approaching election, also had been invited to speak but was unable to attend. Solicitor Boykin described the workings of his office and duties of the solicitor general. He stated that he favors the salary system for all county offices and will do all in his power to insure passage of the bill among the most successful Broadway at his discovery and more the new management, Mr. Salmon's promotion, it was stated by Mr. Anderson, was made to the record he established during his connection with the business managements of the old Vaudette theater, with the Forsyth theater during tory, and more recently with the Howard theater.

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Gainesville, Ga., July 29.—(Special.)—Funeral services for Daniel F. Barnwell, 64, prominent resident of Gainesville, and father of C. L. Barn-Mr. Salmon spent a large part of

provides for aboltion of the fee system in Georgia and substitution of the salary system.

Candidates for all city and county offices will be invited to speak before the league at meetings to be held weekly during the campaign.

Several candidates have been asked to speak at next Tuesday's luncheon.

On Friday, August S, all Georgia

Mr. Salmon spent a large part of last year in Europe studying recent developments in theatrical methods in London and on the continent, especially in Paris, and his early training in the business was acquired in political and civic affairs for many years. He had been a member of my new assignment," Mr. Salmon spent a large part of last year in Europe studying recent developments in theatrical methods with Stow-Bell company in charge.

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Terre Haute, Ind., July 29 .- A Among the burglaries was the theft of the Metropolitan theater or democratic candidate for president in the law governing the state bard of optometry examiners, one to ductor of the Metropolitan theater or bestra, 37 Inman circle, of \$120 in bash, which was contained in a handing. Nothing else was disturbed.

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The garage of J. W. Slowe, 149 Lee street, was entered and his automobile stolen.

Is interested in non-union coal mines in West Virginia, or that he was one of Charles G. Dawes' "minute men."
The letter was sent in reply to a communication from the Sullivan newspaper made at the request of union miners, and is as follows:

"Dark Harbor, Maine, July 24, 1924.

"I have your letter of the 15th forwarded to me here and hasten to reply.

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w. T. Lambert, with offices in the reply. "I own no stock whatever in any oal mine, union or non-union, or for and Rowe.

that matter, any coal or coal lands. I was never one of Charles G.-Dawes' iminute men'. I have never been opposed to labor unions and thoroughly believe that they are necessary to the welfare not only of the laboring man. welfare, not only of the laboring man, but the community as well. "Believe me, cordially yours, "JOHN W. DAVIS."

REPORT OF REALTOR'S ILLNESS CONFUSED

A news item appearing on the real for \$13,059.61 in his damage suit to estate page of Sunday's Constitution against Elliot and Polignac Bour-in the superior court when Judge J. D. Humphries signed an order withdrawing the case from R. Troutman, to whom it had been referred.

The order of Judge Humphries resided that inasmuch as the parties cited that inasmuch as the parties of the staff of J. H. Ewing & Sons Realty company, had been appeared upon for a severe illness. The statement was inadvertantly published confusion having arisen, it is thought, because of the recent illness the Guillemain when he was shot by Guillemain when he was shot by

payment of costs by the part of the agreement.

Upchurch charged in his suit that the defendants swore out a warrant charging him with larceny after trust less anxiety, has served to show me that the defendance of the story of

n the alleged converting to his own ise of \$75 belonging to the Golden-bridwell company, a publicity concern with which Upchurch and the deviation with which Upchurch and the deviation of the free many sources since the item appeared." received telegrams and messages of sympathy from many sources since the item appeared."

FOR DRIVER'S DEATH

Hollister, N. C., July 29 .- Cheat ham Evans, negro, who late yesterday was carried to Raleigh under protec-tion of a national guard company, is

The body of Joyner was found by a posse near the spot where Evans informed officers it had been thrown by Lee, who, he said, killed Joyner after robbing him. Shortly afterward Joyner's automobile was found near here at a negro cabin where Evans spent Sunday night. The occupant of the cabin told authorities that Evans had attempted to borrow a license from him, saying he desired to take a trip. Efforts had been made to mutilate identification marks on

well, of the Bass Dry Goods company, Atlanta, who died Monday at his home near here, will be held from the Sardis Baptist church near here at church in an official capacity.

Other survivors besides C. L. Barnwell are his widow and several chil-

Charged to Sons

Gap, Pa., July 29 .- Benjamin F.

respectively of Atlantic City, N. J.,

MANY NEW BILLS GET FAVORABLE REPORTS TUESDAY

approval of the house committee on general judiciary No. 1 was given to a number of important bills at a meeting held Tuesday afternoon. meeting

resentatives Howard, Harris, Elders

BOURQUIN GETS \$13,059 IN DAMAGES FOR ARM WOUND

Savannah, Ga., July 29 .- Guille-

and mental anguish and suffering caused, they gave \$10,000.

Walter C. Hartridge and Edward C. Brennan represented the plaintiff, Guillemain Bourquin, and Edgar Oliver, Walter W. Douglas, John Z. Ryan and E. W. Martin, of Atlanta, represented the two brothers. Elliat. represented the two brothers, Elliott and Polignac, who were the defend-ants. Judge Douglas and Mr. Martin argued for the defendants today and Mr. Hartridge for the plaintiff.

Ware Legionnaires Plan New Memorial

Crucial Period for Georgia Farmer Passed, Says Sessions

Farm loans aggregating \$435,500 company, states that while farm morthave been consummated during the present month of July by the Sessions Loan and Trust Company of Marietta.

This amount represents a total acreage in Georgia have been very poor during the period of deflation, indications point to an early return to normalcy. Investors are beginning Columbus, Ga., July 29 .- F. H. Waldron, 33, was killed in the Cen-

Loan and Trust Company of Marietta. This amount represents a total acreage of 50,700 acres of timber and improved lands in the states of Georgia and Florida.

Two loans of \$150,000 each have been recently put through. One was on an 11,000-acre farm in Georgia and Florida and the other on 25,000 acres improved land and timber in Florida. A \$125,000 loan was also consummated on 7,000 acres of farm land in Louisiana. Other transactions include a \$10,500 loan on 7,700 acres of timber land in the southern sections to other sections, and today they machinery struck him. He lived about 25 minutes after the accident, but ever regained constantsness.

The dead man was a pump repairant for the Columbus division of the of timber land in the southern secon of Georgia.

It is understood that there is now

tions to other sections, and today they have important offices in Atlanta, Washington, Chicago and plans for one in New York. They have exten-Central of Georgia railway. He was pending approximately three million dollars of very large loans scattered toroughout various sections of the country and which are expected to be closed at an early date.

Washington, Chicago and place one in New York. They have extensive business in the west and middle-west, and indications point to continued steady growth of this southern firm. They are at present employ-Parents' Murder Of 14 Years Ago

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and Chester A. Dorsheimer, brothers, and Harrisburg, Pa., were held with-out bail at the conclusion of a hear-Sales. High. Low. Close. 200 Adirondack P & L . 34 \(\) 34 \(\) 34 \(\) 34 \(\) ing before Justice of the Peace C. A. Diller tonight, charged with the murder of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. 100 Allied Packing ... 6 300 Am G & El new ... 78% 77% 7/% 100 Am Haw S S ... 13½ 13½ 13½ 13½
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10 Ronderic Conv. Milk 139 139 139 Peter E. Dorsheimer, in Lancaster. Peter E. Dorsneimer, in Lancaster, Pa., fourteen years ago.

Counsel for the defendants announced that habeas corpus proceedings for their release would be filed tomorrow and fhat a hearing probably would be held Friday or Saturday.

The charge was brought by Frank

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Georgia's First Bale Is Sold For 45 1-2 Cents a Pound

The first bale of Georgia cotton, weighed 485 pounds and brought The first bale of Georgia cotton, grown near Omega, in Colquitt county, was auctioned Tuesday at noon in front of the Atlanta Commercial Exchange building. J. J. Williamson, of Williamson, Inman & Stribling, cotton merchants, secured the bale on a bid of 45 1-2 cents. Mr. Williamson donated the bale to the Near East Relief, and it will be sent to New York and resuctioned and the proceeds turned over to the Near East Relief orphanages

The according to J. Hope Tigner, secretary of the Atlanta Commercial exchange, who had charge of the auction. The actual auctioning was done, however, by Forest Adair, of the Adair Realty company. The first bale raised in Georgia last year was sold in Atlanta and the proceeds turned over to the Near East Relief orphanages

The ple graded as middling cot-

East Relief orphanages
The onle graded as middling cotton, was raised by Wiley Burch and was shipped to Atlanta by the Georgia Cotton company as agents. It was ginned about 10 days earlier. made. That is what we have been

Vare Legionnaires
Plan New Memorial
To Honor War Heroes

New Orleans, La., July 29.—The Louisiana Public Service Commission and the city of Baton Rouge today withdrew all opposition to the proposed merger of the Missouri Pacific railroad and the Gulf Coast Lines in

was found early last night in Fishing creek near Dollet's bridge.

Five other negroes are being held in connection with the killing. Elijah Lynch and Walter Evans in the Nash county jail and Erneet Lee, Tom Lee and George Brown in the Halifax county jail.

The body of Joyner was found by a posse near the spot where Evans inmade known their fears that the merger would result in the curtailment
of passenger and freight service
through that city and port, a couference was held in which President
Baldwin of the Missouri Pacific declared in a letter that in the event
the commission approved the application the road would exert a reasonable effort to maintain the passenger

fighting for."

Mr. Long added there was some advantage to the state in the merger, in the expeditious movement of traf-

SHIP BOARD PROBERS ARRIVE IN BERLIN

Berlin, July 29 .- The congression al committee investigating the United States shipping board operations abroad arrived here today after inspecting the harbor facilities at Ham-burg and Bremerhayen.

burg and Bremerhaven. The party, consisting of representatives William B. Bankhead, of Alabama, Tom Connally, of Texas, Ervin L. Davis, of Tennessee, and Frederick R. Lehlbach, of New Jersey, will go to Paris from here, sailing for the United States on the Leviathan August 5. NEGROES INDICTED FOR GIRL'S MURDER

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New York, July 29.-Following is com- 2 Kreage (8 8) Co ... 415 410 415 plete closing list of today's transactions in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange: 1 Luciede Gas 100a). High. Low. 4 Adams Express 871/2 87 131/4 131/6 58 58 3 3 141/4 141/4 621/4 621/4 331/4 341/4 341/4 341/4 341/4 341/4 341/4 341/4 341/4 341/4 841/4 481/4 841/4

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Reactionary Tone Is Felt In Cotton Mart Wednesday

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Cotton Letters.

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New York, July 29.—The desire to disfibute cotton overhangs the market, thereore, we expect sales on railies to increase
iverpool due Wednesday: October, 16.78;
market 18.30

C. P. ELLIS & CO.

COTTON STATEMENT.

Money Market.

New York, July 29.—Call money, steady; iish, 2; low, 2; ruling rate, 2; closing did, 2; oftered et 24; last lonn, 2; call oans against acceptances, 1½; time loans, casier; mixed collateral, 60-90 days, 24; 24; 46 months, 2634; prime commer-

loans against acceptances, 15: time forms, cassier; mixed collateral, 00-90 days, 2 ½ 6124; 4-6 months, \$6334; prime commercial maper, 324,234.

Fereign exchanges, irregular; quotations (in cents): Great Britain, domand 440½, cables 4634; 60-day bills on banks 437½; France, demand 5.07½, cables 5.08; Italy, demand 4.33, cables 4.39½; Relgium, demand 4.53½, cables 4.39; Germany, demand 1946; Teaches 4.39; Great 11,14; Norway, demand 13,37; Sweden, demand 25.59; Denmark, demand 11,14; Switzerland, demand 1.73; Polyud, demand 13,37; Greece, demand 1.73; Polyud, demand 1914; Czecho-Stovakia, demand 2.96½; Jugo-Slavia, demand 1.19; Austria, demand 20,00; Brazil, demand 32.00; Brazil, demand 30,014½; Rumania, demand 44½; Argentina, demand 41½; Montreal, 29 11-16.

Coffee.

Coffee.

New York, July 29.—Weakness was a feature in the coffee futures market today and prices declined steadily, closing at about the lowest, or 27 to 37 points under the previous night. The opening was 2 to 15 points lower and aggressive seiling broke September to 15.00c and December to 14.13c, following reports that the rebellion in Sao Paulo had been dispersed. Although not generally credited, press reports of big Santos shipments also had some effect on the market here. Sales were estimated at \$8.000. Closing quotations: September, 15.03c: October, 14.73c; November, 14.43c; December, 14.13c; March, 13.72c; May, 13.44c.

13.44c.
Spot coffee, quiet; Rio 7s, 17 to 17½c:
Santos 4s, 21½ to 22½c. There were to
Rio or Victoria offers. Santos Bourbons 4s
and 3s immediate shipment were offered
at 20c.
Special late.

any important or lasting decline un until Texas receives needed moisture.

Pange IN NEW ORLEANS COTTOS. RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTOR.

the selling was too heavy and prices sagged under the weight of offerings until at one time they were 50 to 55 points net lower. This carried October off to 28.80 and December to New York, July 29.—The market is in need of a good reaction and on any dips in the next few days good stocks should be bought. 27.05, from which there was a slight rally in the afternoon. Final prices were 26 to 34 points net lower, with the undertone steady.

The market opened easy and 22 to

POST & FLAGG.

New York, July 29.—It looks best to adhere to a trading position for the time being pending further light on the subject. If present longs attempt to liquidate in competition with hedge selling and sales for short account prices will take a fairly long side, but developments in connection with both the crop and trade could be, and probably in the long run will be in their favor if they can hold out. 36 points lower. Although no rain appeared overnight in the southwest, and advices from there were still bullish, traders took the attitude that whatever deterioration there had been in the southwest. Spot houses, New preams and other southers interests were sellers in the early market, while later in the day it was believed some of the big holders were seducing their lines in expectation of relief from the southwestern drought. New Orleans, July 29.—Reports from the eastern belt also irôleate improvement in that section and fue statement in the Journal of Commerce are to the effect that its correspondents in Texas do not indicate damage of consequence from the drouth. Some of the trade were influenced by press reports from London, but private advices say there was expression of confidence in the success of the conference and predict a world-wide revival trade as a result of it. relief from the southwestern drought showers predicted in the western

forecast. Cotton goods market showed a moderate demand for cloths today thiefly in small lots. It was said large users of goods have not en-Occasional periods of covering ran October contracts up as high as 29.28 and December to 28.46, but the ag-gressive support which has been a feature for several days was lacking and interests prominent on the bull side of whent and cotton were cred-ited with selling both commodities rather freely.

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New York, July 29.—Selling against the actual will increase shortly, but until the big state gets rain reactions may not be Lemanent. private condition reports were Two private condition reports were issued, one with a figure of 70.5 and the other 67.2. The last government report was 68.5. It was expected that tomorrow's weekly weather report would complain of continued dry weather in the southwest, while noting improvement in the south Atlantic

Exports today 205 bales, making 5,758,120 so far this season. Port receipts 5,216. U. S. port stocks 243,402.

SPOTS IN NEW YORK. New York, July 29.—Cotton, spot, quiet; middling, 33.00.

TONE REACTIONARY AT NEW ORLEANS. New Orleans, July 29.—The cotton market was reactionary today and the trend of prices downward. The de-cline in the face of continued hot and

dry weather in the west was due part-ly to more favorable advices from the eastern half of the belt, evidence of castern half of the belt, evidence of an early movement in volume both from southern Texas and the lower Mississippi valley and a consequent increase in hedge selling as well as to a private condition average by a prominent authority of 70.5, or 2 points improvement since the last government report. October, after opening 17 points down, experienced a alight rally to 28.51 but gradually declined with occasional fair rallies until the month traded as low as 27.98 during the afternoon or 4 points down. All active months rallied moderately in the final few minutes of the session on short covering and the close showed net losses for the day of

The weather map showed practi-cally no rain in the belt and the temnce of the hot wave in the west. In Texas 28 stations out of the 36 reporting showed temperatures yesterday of 100 to 106 degrees.

Two first Mississippi bales of the

new crop arrived here today, one sellat 40 1-4c a pound and the other SPOTS IN NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, July 29.—Spot cot-on quiet; 50 points down. Sales on he spot 100 bales; to arrive none, ow middling, 26.25; middling, 29.50; middling, 30.62. Receipts, 131; good middling stock, 65,332.

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool, July 22 — Cotton and, quiet; prices, easier. Good middling, 19.61; fully middling, 18.76; middling, 18.21; low middling, 17.38; good addinary, 13.36; ordinary, 18.85. Sales, 5.600 bales, including 2.900 American. Receipts 12.900 bales, including 10.900 American. Futures closed steady July, 18.82; September, 17.27; October, 16.88; December, 16.45; January, 16.38; March, 16.29; May, 16.14.

Cottonseed Oil.

Ned York, July 29.—Cottonaced oil advanced 10 to 34 beints today on covering and scattered commission house buying on the bullish showing in hog products. Better weather and easier cotton brought about extensive realizing and prices reacted sharply before the close. Final bids were nine points higher to 13 net lower. Sales 18,400 barrels. Tenders 300 barrels. Frime crude, 11.30 nominal; prime summer yellow, apot 13.50. September closed 13.25; October, 12.30; December, 11.30; January, 31.30, all bid.

White Potatoes.

Chicago, July 19.—Pointnes, slightly strenger on sacks, weak on barrels, receipts 74 cars; total U. S. sliphnents, 485; Kansas asset Irish cobblets, \$1.25@1.45; few faner, \$1.50@1.50; Virginia barrel Irish cobblers, \$2.50@2.75.

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New York, July 29 .- Establishment of new high prices for the year by most of the active United States government obligations was the outstanding feature of today's bond market, which was given as an irregular ap-

pearance by contrasting price move-ments. Accumulation of Liberty bonds based on the easier tone of time money and revived expectations of another cut in the federal reserve rediscount rate carried the 4 1-4 issues to 1924 top prices. The Liberty 3 1-2's led the list in activity but failed to attain a new high level, while the treasury 4 1-4's on a relatively small turn-over, scored the largest gain and set a new record for all time at 105.24.

Foreign government obligations registered substantial improvement on more hopeful advices regarding a repon the easier tone of time money and

more hopeful advices regarding a reparations settlement and the ending of the revolution in Brazil. Gains of a point or more were recorded by Belgian 7 1-2's and several French multiple of the resulting the second several french multiple of the resulting the second several french multiple of the second second several french multiple of the second several french multiple o

nicipal issues. Brazilian bonds moved up 1 to almost 3 points. Despite considerable profit-taking some speculative railroad liens broke

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New York, July 29 Selling	
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H. & B. BEER.	Monday's receipts, actual: Cattle, 411:
New Orleans, July 29.—The	carves, 224; nogs, add.
big fellows taking the short	alde des Cattle. Marketing conditions and intin-
turn. Officially, there has be	ences generally unchanged, most classes
of rain to amount to anything	
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due 7 to 8 points lower Wednesday.	Tuesday's Quotations:		
HUBBARD BROS. & CO. New York, July 29.—It is probable that if we do get a sharp reaction from a temporarily overhought market, that there will be a very great increase in price fixing for American mili account, especially as the recent advance has brought sharply to the	Boef steers, 1,100 lbs. down- edium Common	4.75@ 3,00@	4.78
attention to the entire world the grave question whether we can produce a crop this year of sufficient size to take care of world's requirements. If we cannot, it will mean that some one of spinning centers	Cows and helfers— Medium Common Canners and cutters	4.50@ 3.50@ 1.75@	5.50 4.50
of the world will be forced to curtail and it will largely depend on which of large manufacturing countries purchase their raw material most advantageously, with such a	Calves— Medium to choice, 10 lbs.	3.25@ 2.50@	3.25
situation before them, the probabilities are that there will be a great deal more cot- ton bought for spinner account than would otherwise be the case on an August reac- tion. Liverpool futures are due tomorrow:	Medium to choice, :96 lbs.	4.50@ 4.50@ 2.50@	6.00

New Orleans: Middling, 29.50; receipts, il; sales, 160; steck, 67,332.
Galveston: Middling, 31.15, receipts, 636; sales, 58; stock, 58,409.
Mobiles Middling, 29.50; receipts, 35; tock, 1,270.

Savannah: Middling, 30.25; receipts, 367; ales 51; stock, 9,060.

Charles on: Stock, 13,556.

Wilminston: Stock, 1,591.

Texas City: Stock, 19.

Norther, Middling, 20.63; receipts, 27.

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Same day 1922... 6,322,014.57

Atlanta middling (f.o.b.) ... 30.25

Receipts 480
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Shipments ... 6,588

JEWISH HOSPITAL PLANS EXPECTED

TO GET UNDER WAY Definite developments are expected at an early date in the move-ment to erect a Jewish hospital in Atlanta, it was learned Tuesday. The move was inaugurated last Thursday at a special meeting of the Pro-bus club, one of Atlanta's youngest

civic organizations.

Enthusiastic support was pledged by members of the club, following eddresses showing the need of such an institution in the city. Leo Hex-ter, superintendent of the Jewish Educational alliance, advocated its operation in conjunction with the Morris Hiroth clinic. Short talks were also made by

Larry Altmeyer, father of the plan; Mose Kaplan, Sam A. Goldstein, Joe H. Lesser, Dr. George Chait, Frank Gotisman, A. D. G. Cohen, Billy Schwartz, Samuel L. Eplan, Edward Lonsburg and others.

SLIGHT QUAKE FELT

IN ST. LOUIS AREA St. Louis, July 29 .- Slight earth r Victoria offers. Santos Bourbons 4s immediate shipment were offered collaborated in the seign of the seign

Higher Prices Are Ahead, Is Feeling in Wall Street

BY R. L. BARNUM.

New York, July 29.—This was another million-share day on the stock exchange, with the average price of 50 representative shares making a new 1924 high. More encouraging reparations cable news from abroad was partly responsible for today's increased stock market activity and on the stock of the stoc

U. S. Government's

Estimated Surplus

pany of New York.) Gauged by the daily treasury state-

the government were \$4,012,044,-

Greatly Increased

WHEAT SUFFERS SHARP SETBACKS STRENGTH SHOWN

and with \$60,595,000 for May of new 1924 high. More encouraging reparations cable news from abroad was partly responsible for today's increased stock market activity and higher prices; however, the feeling is growing here in the financial district that higher prices are ahead. Public interest in the stock market is increasing.

Eastern crude oils were cut to day from 5 to 15 cents a barrel, indicating that there might be another cut in mid-continent crude oil prices.

Oil shares, however, were stronger, on the announcement that the Fedral Oil companies had sold to a large international oil company for October and November delivery, 1, 7000,000 harrels of gas oil at 4 1-4 cents a gallon. This was understood by Wall street to mean that the oil interests look for high oil prices in the autumn.

Forse agranges of 51 railroads for June foot up \$369,025,000, against

interests look for high oil prices in the autumn.

Gross earnings of 51 railroads for June foot up \$369,025,000, against \$341,368,000 a year ago, indicating a decrease of 14.4 per cent. Net operating income of the same roads was \$52,991,000, against \$63,520,000, a drop of 16.6 per cent. Compared with this May, however, net was up 9.4 per cent.

BOND MARKET

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BOND MARKET was the case a year ago.

Corn showed more stubborn strength than other grain, but during much of the day was evidently responsive to wheat weakness. Warmer weather, favorable for corn growth,

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Sept			.1.341/2	1.35	1.31%	1.32%	1.00%
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will be fortunate if it escapes frost.

OATS: Much broader market with new commission house buying meeting with local selling pressure and liquidation. Prices averaged lower after an early bulge.

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RYE: General commission house trade with rection in wheat causing a setback with reaction in wheat causing a setback after prices had advanced to new highs. There was influential buying and the market showed much more strength than any of the other grains.

PLOVISIONS: Good advance on commission for the gradual retirement of the old currency. The issue of paper marks was in hogs. Hogs, 40 to 70 up. 100.

Chicago July 29.—Wheat: No. 3 red. \$1.341/4; No. 2 hard, \$1.341/4 [1.361/4]. Corn. No. 2 m;xed, \$1.10@1.11; No. 2 yellow, \$1.111/4 @1.12. Oats: No. 2 white, 51/4 @54. Rye, unquoted. Barley, 72@84c. Timothy seed, \$6.25@8.00. Clover seed, \$12.75@13.00.

St. Louis, Mo., July 29.—Cash wheat: No. 2 red, \$1.40\(\tilde{c}\) 142; No. 3 red, \$1.37. Corn: No. 2 white, \$1.10; No. 2 yellow, \$1.10\(\tilde{c}\) 100, 2 white, 56\(\tilde{c}\) 100, 2 white, 55\(\tilde{c}\) 100, 2 white, 51\(\tilde{c}\) 100, 3 white, 51\(\tilde{c}\) 100, ments for the fiscal year 1924 just closed, the total ordinary receipts of

Kansas City, July 29.—Wheat: No. 2 13rd, \$1.21@1.36: No. 3 red. \$1.36@1.37. 13rd, \$1.20 no. 3 white, \$1.05; No. 2 yellow, 106@1.07. 9ats: No. 2 white, 54c: No. 1 white, 53c Barley, 84c. Hay, un-

SOUTHERN PUBLIC UTILITIES

Corrected by King-Blackburn Co.

Comparing the estimate made in October with the actual results for October with the actual results for the fiscal year, receipts were overestly mated \$32,000,000, and expenditures made in Cash instead of in United Sco., 000,000 of interest cash include \$50,000,000 of interest cash instead of in United Scale in Cash instead Scale in Cash instead of in United Scale in Cash in C Comparing the estimate made for the actual results for the fiscal year, receipts were overestly as the fiscal year, receipts as the fiscal year, receipts were overestly as the foreign debt in June, which were foreign debt in June, which were foreign debt in June, which were foreign debt in Indied So.000.000, Receipts overestly as a fiscal year. The foreign debt in June, which were foreign debt in Indied So.000.000, and expenditures overestimate for indied So.000.000, and expenditures overestly as a fi

New York, July 29.—Copper, firm: electrolytic, apot and nearby, 13%; futures. 13%; Tin, steady; spot and futures, 48.28. Iron, steady; prices unchanged, Lead, firm; spot, 27.30. Zinc, steady; East St. Louis, spot, 6.05; futures, 6.07.

Antimony, spot 5.57.

Antimony, spot 8.87. That a man will put his feet on a Pullman seat, but would not dare to put them on the furniture at home?

U. S. Steel Common Sees New High for Movement

New York, July 29 .- Prices of curb securities displayed a strong tone to day and although traling backed the volume of activity of recent sessions. the general list stood out for its ability to absorb offerings without dif-

reavy buying of Lenigh Valley Coal certificates was an outstanling feature, r jump of nearly 5 points being scored in transactions sxceeding 95,000; Glen Alden Coal yielded more than a point after its 9 point rise yesterday. Delaware, Lackawanna and Reave Coal jumped 5 points on the certification of th terday. Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Coal jumped 5 points on a small turnover.

Activity in the oil group was handi-

capped by revisions of prices necessitated by crude oil price cuts in the mid-continent field yesterday, prices being generally steady with fractional gains by the Standard Oil issues.

Strength of the merchandising issues was a feature of the industrial list. McCrory. Stores (1979) list, McCrory Stores (new stock) jumping 8 points, the warrants 3, and National Leather 5. Radio shares were reactionary. Ware dropping about 2 points. Public utilities showed marked gains.

Chief speculative interest in the

Chief speculative interest in the mining group was restricted to the silver producers in reflection of the higher price for that metal.

in Warsaw carried the official declaration that it was a temporary issue, to be exchanged subsequently for the new currency, therefore, comes now as the result of a well-matured plan adopted five years ago. The zloty bank notes were in fact engraved and printed in 1919.

New Bunk of Issue.

In connection with the new currency, Poland has, following the example of the other continental council, and the points on publication of a quarterly earnings report comparing unfavorably with the preceding one. Heavings also developed in General Electric, Phillips Jones, Interborough Rapid Transit and several others.

Call money continued to hold steady at 2 per cent. The volume of time funds being placed showed a decided gain, rates ranging from 2 1-2 to 1 per cent, depending upon maturity commercial Paper rates were unchanged.

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discontinued some time ago and a policy of accumulating foreign credits was adopted, with the result that the old circulation has been covered in old circulation has been covered in the ratio of one zloty to 1,800,000 Polish marks. The mark was made legal tender at this fixed value until July 1, 1924, on which date it ceased to be legal tender. On May 1, 1925, the old marks will no longer be redeemed and will cease to have, any value whatever.

Fiscal measures adopted for the

Fiscal measures adopted for the support of the new currency, which is secured by gold reserves and not by land values or itens on taxes, included a capital levy during the fall of 1923 for the purpose of placing adequate reserves in the treasury.

U. S. STEEL DECLARES EXTRA DIVIDEND

New York, July 29.—Directors of the United States Steel Corporation today declared an extra dividenl of 50 cents a share on the common stock in addition to the regular quarterly payment of \$1.25 n share. Extra disbursements of 50 cents a share had been made in the two preceding quar-

Total earnings of the corporation 33-30 for the second quarter of 1924 were \$41,381,039 contrasted with \$50,075,-106-108 d45 in the first three months of the year. Surplus rplus for the quarter to \$8,575,079, compared with \$16,718,624 in the preceding quarter.

Naval Stores.

Savanash. Ga., July 29.—Turpentine, firm, 78; sales, 435; receipts, 1,421; shipments, 8; stock, 12,070.
Rosin. firm; sales, 1,137; receipts, 4157; shipments, 67; stock, 103,330.
Quote: B. \$4.45; D. E. \$4.70; F. \$4.72½;
G. H. 1, \$4.75; K. M. \$4.77½; N. 14.00;
WG, \$5.85, WW, X \$6.40.

DAY'S SUMMARY. Stock Market Averages: 20 | Industrials | Rails | Roles | Tuesday | 100.19 | 90.66 | Monday | 100.40 | 91.03 | Week ago | 99.32 | 90.13 | High, 1924 | 101.24 | 91.24 | Low, 1924 | 90.27 | 81.00 | Total stock sale, 1,276,500.

New York, July 29 .- Stock prices moved upward today in impressive fashion until just before the close of the market when heavy profit-taking apparently based on the fear that the Heavy buying of Lehigh Valley Coal extra dividend of 50 cents on United States Steel common might not be maintained caused a rather general recession from the high levels, giving final quotations an irregular appear-

Directors of the United Stateel corporation, meeting after the market closed, declared an extra dividend of 50 cents for third successive quarter in addition to the regular dividend of \$1.25 on the common, and bank reported total earnings of \$41.381.034 or about \$6,000,000 above earlier esti-

or about \$6,000,000 above earlier estimates of conservative observers. Chairman Cary also predicted good business this fall and reported "considerable improvement" in orders received since July 1.

U. S. Steel common touched 104 5-8 a new high on the current movement in the early afternoon and then reacted to 103 1-4 for a net loss of 3-4 or the day. All the independent steel also closed fractionally lower after having shown net gains of a point of more earlier in the day.

Some irregularity developed at the opening, but within 15 minutes rails public utilities and industrials were moving upward almost in unison

public utilities and industrials were moving upward almost in unison Trading became more active as the session progressed, the day's sales exceeding one and one-quarter million shares, making it one of the most active sessions this year.

Increased public interest in the market is indicated by the fact that brokers' loans have increased about \$5,000,000 in the last two weeks, bringing the total to around \$1,330,000,000. The daily turnover of funds usef for stock market purposes now range! for stock market purposes now rangel between \$20,000,000 and \$25,000,004 as against only \$15,000,000 in May In 1919 and 1920, daily turnover of

\$40,000,000 were common.

Another flock of new high records were established during the session by such widely diversified issues as Ken such widely diversified issues as Kennecott and Utah Coppers, Famou Players, International Harvester Sears-Roebuck, American Can, Savage Arms, International Railways of Central America, Pere Marquette "Nickel Plate" and Erie common. There were several heavy spots scattered throughout the list. Cero de Pasco lost more ground as a result of the Peruvian government's decision restricting its smelting operations Pressed Steel Car broke 4 points to a new 1924 low at 45 on rumors questioning safety of the dividend.

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Allis Chalmers dropped nearly 2
points on publication of a quarterly

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Foreign exchanges were slightly firmer, although trading was restrict ed pending further developments at the London reparation conference. Described the state of the conference of the state of the conference of the state of the s mand sterling ruled about half a cent higher at \$4.40 and French francs sold around 5.08 cents.

DAILY QUOTATIONS ON LOCAL STOCK Furnished and Corrected by

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Atlanta & Lowry National Bank. 280-2						
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Citizens & Southern Bank245-2						
Coca-Cola, pfd						
Empire Trust Co						
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Fourth National Bank						
Georgia Rwy, & Banking Co 189-11						
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Southern Securities Co						

Sugar.

New York, July 20.—Raw sugar was unchanged today with sales of 20,000 bazi Cuban, first half August shipment, at 5.00 duty paid.

Raw sugar futures opened unchanged two points higher on covering but esset under trade selling and liquidation are closed 1 point higher to 4 net lower. Exptember closed 3.86c: December 3.40a March, 3.21c: May, 3.81c.

Refined unchanged at 6.40 to 6.75c for fine granulated with a continued light demand.

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BISHOP HAID IS BURIED WITH CHURCH'S HONORS

Charlotte, N. C., July 29.—Rt. Rev.

Leo Haid, vicar apostolic of North Carolina, was buried today in the little churchyard at Belmont Abbey, 12 miles from here, with all the honora that the Roman Catholic church in the Roman Catholic church in ALCCHONS—LEGALS. that the Roman Catholic church in the province of Baltimore could be 30-Auction Sales stow on one of its bishops.

Into the little abbey cathedral-the handsome brick pile about which the bishop's life work revolved-poured prelates of equal rank, Benedictine priests and secular clergy, nuns. monks and members of the late bishop's own flock. Hundreds were seated, while hundreds of others stood in the aisles. In the rear and out-side the cathedral doors were hun-

dreds more, who stood reverently for two hours while the pontifical re-quiem mass was being sung.

During the long service, Rt. Rev.
Hugh C. Boyle, D. D., bishop of the diocese of Pittsburg, Pa., came d.wn to the altar rail and, looking down on the bise of a fellow churchman, euigehe bier of a fellow churchman, eulogized the late bishop as a man whose "luxuriant mind and wealth of character gave joy to his friends and en acter gave Joy to his Friends and enriched the world in which he lived."
Rt. Rev. Abbot Charles Mohr. O.
S. B., of San Antonio, Fla., was the
celebrant at the mass, and Bishon
Boyle preached the fungral sermon.
Bishops, archabbots, abbots, Benedictine priests and secular clergy from
very state along the Atlantic coast.

every state along the Atlantic coast.

as lar south as Flora and a standard attended the funeral.

Bishop Haid, who was 75 years of age at the time of his death, July 24, held a dual office, that of abbot of Belmont Abbey and vicar apostolic of North Carolina. He was the only churchman in the United States to be

EX-GOVERNOR WALTON IS TARGET FOR EGGS

Muskogee, Okla., July 29 .- J. W. Walton, deposed governor and candi-date for the democratic nomination for bited States senator, was made the arget for several eggs hurled by a mall boy while he was addressing a rowd in the interest of his candidacy last night. None of the eggs struck Walton, although one bit the struck Walton, although one bit the speaker's stand and spattered over several persons standing nearby. Walton severely scored the Ku Klux Klan and charged that organiboy's prank. He interceded in be-half of the boy when several members the crowd seized him.

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MATERNITY HOSPITAL—Private, confidential, Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 22 Windsor St., Atlanta, Ga.

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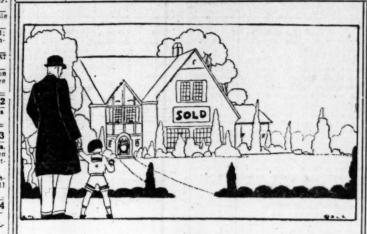
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Dallas, Texas, July 29.—(By the Associated Press.)—Mirs. Miriam Ferguson, democratic candidate for the nomination for governor, maintained a lead of 3,450 over Lynch Davidson for second place on Saturday's initial democratic primary, according to respect to the property of the noise county, the noise committee on general judiciary number two. Tuesday voted, 11 to 9, to recommend favorably the bill to create a city court in the town of Blue Ridge, in Fannin county. Supporters of the bill claimed that the new court would relieve the congested docket. There are now, they are the noise committee on general judiciary number two. Tuesday voted, 11 to 9, to recommend favorably the bill to create a city court in the town of Blue Ridge, in Fannin county. Dallas, Texas, July 29 .- (By the democratic primary, according to returns tabulated today by the Texas

The returns were from 237 out of

plete.

Mrs. Ferguson is the first woman candidate for governor of Texas. She is seeking the office to avenge her husband. Tomer Governor Jim erguson, who was impeached.

The vote of the three leading candi-

dates is as follows: Felix Robertson 164,293. Mrs. Ferguson 121,263. Lynch Davidson 117,813.

To Vindicate Name.

of the objects of the campaign of Mrs. Miriam Ferguson, Jemocratic candidate for governor of Texas, has been to vindicate the Ferguson name, she and her husband, James E. Fershe and her husband, James E. Ferguson, former governor, declare. In his second term as governor, Mr. Ferguson was impeached by the legislature. He was charged with improper conduct of his office and in passing judgment the court of impeachment declared he should not hold public state office. He has sought strenuously to come back into public life an an office holder.

Since then he has entered various campaigns under his own name ask out the ferminal company and local taxing the Terminal company and local taxing the poperators was revealed. The subject the Terminal company and local taxing the poperators was revealed. The subject the Terminal company and local taxing the poperators was revealed. The subject the poperators was revealed Tuesday as the poperators was revealed Tuesday and the poperators was re

he sought the presidency as the leader of the American party. Two the first primary and the opponent of Earl B. Mayfield for final nomination in the run-off. Mayfield, however, defeated him. One of Ferguson's reiterated pleas to voters was to support him and vindicate his name.

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COMMITTEE O. K.'S NEW CITY COURT FOR BLUE RIDGE

by approximately five hundred cit-

izens of Fannin county, the house committee on general judiciary number two. Tuesday voted. 11 to 9, to recommend favorably the bill to create a city court in the town of Blue Ridge, in Fannin county.

Supporters of the bill claimed that the new court would relieve the congested docket. There are now, they said, two terms of superior court in the county, of one week each, with the result that many prisoners are kept in jail for six months or more before trial, with the consequent heavy expense on the county for their support.

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solicitor of the new court vides that the governor shall appoint their successors from nominees selected by lawyers practicing before

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are said to have lost their lives.

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ply add four cents to the price to cover taxes, it was pointed out. Un-der the proposed bill, the state would take the full four-cent tax, which it is claimed, would not raise the

price to the consumer at all.

The bill was introduced by Representatives Harris, of Jefferson, and Jones, of Floyd, and both authors

Where Money Goes.

In addition to providing for the additional half-cent tax, the bill provides the extra money collected shalf go to the state highway department and that the one-cent portion of the tax now going to retire the W. & A. rentals shall likewise go to the highway department after the necessary \$540,000 per annum to meet this debt is paid in. Insamuch as a one-cent is paid in. Inasmuch as a meeent tax brings in approximately \$1,000,000 annually, this would give the state department \$460,000 additional. The bill leaves the one-cent pro-portion, which now goes to counties on a pro-rata basis of the state highway mileage, as it is, but was amended to provide that the surplus from the one-half cent inspection tax, after inspectors' fees are paid, shall

at present.

The committee also favorably reported, by a vote of 7 to 6, a bill by Representative Jones, of Coweta, providing that automobiles sold in the state after January 1, 1925, shall be equipped with headlights approved and licensed by the secretary of state.

It also approved a local bill by Representative Pickren, of Charlton county, providing for the employment county, providing for the employment of a highway superintendent for that

Paris, July 29.—(By the Associated Press.)—Secretary of State Hughes and Mrs. Hughes, who arrived in Paris last evening from London, began the day by inspecting, in company with Ambassador Herrick, the new American embassy, over which the Stars and Stripes were raised for the first time since Independence day.

opening the door Secretary Hughes received all the visitors he could, but a finding it impossible to see more than a small proportion of those anxional proportion of those anxions a word with him.

CARAVANERS PLAN FOR BIG PROGRAM

The most minute detail of the big six-act vaudeville program, to be presented Thursday night at Maccabee temple, by the Caravan club, has been completed, according to announcement Tuesday night by Joe Elliotte, in charge of arrangements.

The program, the first of a series of semi-monthly affairs to be staged during the coming fall and winter months under direction of Mr. Elliotte, will include six acts of vaudeville, featuring a number of profesville, featuring a number of professional stars, and a three-round exhibition bout between Bill McGowan, local heavyweight, and an opponent to be named today. Mr. Elliotte, regarded throughout the country as/one of the nation's foremost black-face comedians, will allow the stellar role. omedians, will play the stellar role

in the program.

The Caravan club, known in Maccabee circles as the "playground."
was recently authorized by national headquarters and has undertaken an elaborate entertainment program to extend through the coming months. The next program in the series will be announced at an early date, Mr. Elliotte stated Tuesday.

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Aged Mother Wins 16-Year Battle For Son's Freedom

Nashville, Tenn., July 29-An aged other from the Tennessee mountains today won a battle that she has day was the declaration of Secretary fought single-handed against the pow of State Hughes at the Palace of today won a battle that she has ers of the state for the last sixteen

appeared before the parole board and. with the gentle mountain drawl in her voice, addressed Governor Austin Peay as "son," and the members of the parole board as "children. But it was not through lack of respect for the authorities that she used these terms, for it is the 2050m of the mountains for old people to address their juniors in this manner.

This remark, for which the American and sathusitating applauded by his fellow lawyers of France was interpreted by some of the French jurists present as a suggestion that European peoples must get together and reconcile their differences. The American and Ganadian lawyers were kept busy this afternoon by their French hosts, who strained every their juniors in this manner.

said to have belotged to the minister, and which was found in Hatfield's pocket after the murder. Hatfield declared that the coin belonged to him, but the jury rejected this claim and convicted him on circumstantial arther than the city hall, he dwelt on the new declaration in the city hall, he dwelt on the new declaration in the city hall, he dwelt on the new declaration in the city hall, he dwelt on the new declaration in the city hall, he dwelt on the new declaration in the city hall, he dwelt on the new declaration in the city hall, he dwelt on the new declaration in the city hall, he dwelt on the new declaration in the city hall, he dwelt on the new declaration in the city hall he well on the new declaration in the city hall he well on the new declaration in the city hall he well on the new declaration in the n

Immediately after sentence was passed on her son the mother began her battle for his freedom. She sold her small farm and with the proceeds bired lawyers to establish her son's innocence. Practically all of the \$5,000 called the wight for the reception at the Palace of Justice, the visiting lawyers, including Mr. Hughes, attended the unes innocence. Practically all of the \$5,000 cluding Mr. Hughes, attended the unshed from this sale has been spent in the attempt to win a pardon for "Lonnie," as she calls him. Prison officials assert that during the last sixteen years she has bade at least fifty trips to the penitentiary to present her plea to the authorities and to see her son.

At last she of the solution of the S5,000 cluding Mr. Hughes, attended the unveiling of a tablet to the memory of French lawyers who fell on the field of battle. The visitors laid a wreath in American colors on the tablet. go to the highway department, in-stead of into the general treasury as

At last she obtained from both the trial judge and the prosecuting attor-ney requests that Lon Hatfield be pardoned. These requests were joined by the widow of the lain minister and by a number of prominent citizens of the state. Some of these requests are

dated as carly as 1914.

Today, after her plea had been presented for the fifteenth time. Mrs.
Hatfield was told by Governor Peay would make her a Christis

HUGHES WELL PLEASED HUGHES GOING TO GIVE WITH U. S. EMBASSY GERMANS FRANK TALK

is highly pleased with the location of resentatives on the eve of their de

After this visit Secretary and Mrs. Hughes took a drive around the town prior to taking luncheon with M. Jusserand, French ambassador to the United States. This was an intimate formal affair.

While they were at the embassy a steady stream of callers kept the porter of the Herrick household busy opening the door Secretary Hughes.

With Chancellor Marx, Foreign Minister Stressemann and others.

The German representatives now Meanwhile, Hughes, as "an attorney," will be asked to talk very frankly with the German leaders at conferences in the Houghton home, following his consultations with Poincare and others in Paris. lowing his consultations with Poin-care and others in Paris.

It is generally assumed that the

ARAVANERS PLAN

FOR BIG PROGRAM

THURSDAY NIGHT

The most minute detail of the big react vaudevil's program, to be essented Thursday night at Maccase temple, by the Caravan club, has en completed, according to anomement Tuesday night by Joe minute ment to give Hughes time to consult with the leaders and help create a proper frome of mind among them in advance.

Meanwhile, the nationalists are scoffing at the progress of the conference at London. The Deutsche mind and more presidential nomince when ference at London. The Deutsche Zeitung refers to it as "the comedy Thursday.

Enaliman to be yby he could devote his every effort to be further the candidacy of John W. Davis, democratic nominee for president, "I will make a speaking tour; I will do anything I can to help the national ticket," the governor said. The governor said that Mr. Davis had not spoken to him about becoming a candidate for re-election but that he expected to discuss the matter with the presidential nominee when Mr. Davis returned to New York on Thursday.

LEADERSHIP OF KLAN

Saginaw, Mich., July 29.—An attack on the leaders of the ku klux klan was made by D. C. Stevenson, of Indianapolis, former head of the klan extension department in a department of the sterior of the st klan extension department, in an adklan extension department, in an address before an open meeting here.

Mr. Stevenson criticized what he termed the mercenary formula that permits officials of the klan organization to receive \$4 of each \$10 initiation fee. He censured Imperial Wizard Evans and other national officials, claiming that "some of them are in collusion with those the klan is supposed to be fighting." While in sympathy with the principles of the organization, he said, he is opposed to the present leadership.

It was claimed that the meeting was held as the beginning of a movement

held as the beginning of a movement by dissatisfied klan members in Michi-gan to break away and form a new or-

122D OFFICERS TO MEET TODAY AT ANSLEY HOTEL

The regular weekly meeting of officers of the 122d infantry, national guard, will be held at noon today in the Rainbow room of the Ansley hotel. Adjutant General Charles H. Cox, Lieutenant Colonel Eugene Oberdorfer and Captain Basil Stockhylder of the Cox, and the Captain Basil Stockhylder of the Oberdorfer and Captain Basil Stock-bridge are scheduled to discuss cer-tain phases of the annual encamp-ment of the regiment, which begins August 17, at St. Simon island. The weekly luncheon meetings are attended by about 25 officers each week, when various matters of in-terest to national guard officers and plans are discussed.

PLAN PLAIN STYLES FOR MEN'S CLOTHING

Celar Point. Ohio, July 29—Men's apparel, plain this year, is going to be more so next year, according to delegates attending the annual sessions of the Merchant Tailor Designers' associations.

The designers, who are applying their ingenuity to styles for the spring and summer of 1925, say that the average man has never looked with favor on the "flashy make up."

They declare the thing that is causing them the most worry at the present time is the outing and particularly the golfing costume.

"We have gone the limit in the matter of the golfing outfit." said John R. Aikens. of Detroit. "A new idea in the golf suit line excites much interest among the designers who have about worn themselves out thinking up this, that, and the other thing."

Paris, July 29 .- (By the Associated Press.)-The climax of the round of social and official activities of the American and Canadian lawyers to-

mountains for old people to address their juniors in this manner.

Her son, Lon Hatfield, was convicted in 1908 for the murder of a minister. The sole tangible evidence on which the verdict was based was: twenty-dollar gold piece, which was said to have belotged to the minister, and which was found in Hatfield's and which was found in Hatfield'

Approximately 2,090,000 tons of fer- sirable bungalow tilizer have been used on the cotton crop this year, the United States de partment of agriculture estimates.

Increased use of fertilizer is reported from all the cotton-growing states. Georgia used 483,000 tons this year; North Carolina, 406,000 tons; South Carolina, 358,000 tons; Ala-bama, 334,000 tons; Mississippi, 150,000 tons, and Texas, 109,000 tons It is estimated that fertilizer the ear has been used on 39 per cent o ris, July 29.—(By the Associations)—Secretary of State Hughes, the action of Parks. Hughes, who arrived in Parks evening from London, began and Stripes were raised for the time since Independence day, e visitors expressed themselves in the location of mbassy. The work of renovations of the cycle of the first parks of the reparations of the cotton acreage, as compared with the cotton acreage in S7 per cent of the cotton acreage, as compared with the cotton acreage in S7 per cent in 1922. Fertilizer was used on 30 per cent of the cotton acreage, as compared with the cotton acreage in some containts of the cotton acreage in some conference and securing a first-hand and Georgia, 91 per cent in South Carolina, 95 per cent in North Carolina, 95 per cent in Acreage and Georgia, 91 per cent in South Carolina, 95 per cent in Acreage and Georgia, 91 per cent in South Carolina, 95 per cent in Acreage and Georgia, 91 per cent in South Carolina and Georgia, 91 per cent in South Caroli

the embassy. The work of renovating of the mansion has not yet been done, but Ambassador Herrick was able to give his chief an idea what bassador Houghton lays plans for a the new official American home in in France will look like when completed.

The average cost of terthizer per cotton acre this year was as high as 30 in Virginia, \$6.01 in North Carolina, and \$4.38 in South Carolina. The cost in Georgia was \$3.64, and less in other states, the lowest cost with Chancellor Marx, Foreign Minisper acre being \$2.17 in Missouri.

EVERY HELP TO DAVIS

Clem L. Shaver, democratic national Some Germans are inclined to be ssimistic over the new delay of the further the candidacy of John W.

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CTEVENSON CENSURES

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"Mr. Davis returned to New York Thursday.

"Mr. Shaver told me," said the governor, "that Mr. Davis would return to the city Thursday and that he wanted to see me. I told him I would be in the city until Sunday and would meet Mr. Davis some time later in the

Governor Smith declined to com-ment on reports that a move would be made to mention the Ku Klux Klan by name in the democratic state plat-

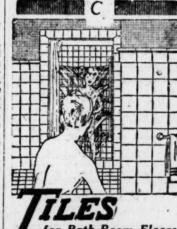
form.

Mr. Shaver, asked about the report that Mr. Davis intended to urse the governor to run again, said:

"I am a warm admirer of Governor Smith. He is a sincere man and I have not the slightest doubt that he will do anything he has pledged himself to do."

GLASS GETTING WELL OF PTOMAINE ATTACK

Lynchburg, Va., July 29.—Senator Carter Glass, who suffered an attack of ptomaine poisoning shortly after his return here from the democratic convention, had recovered sufficiently today to be able to leave for Wash-ington. Senator Glass expects to clear his desk of all important matters before returning to his farm near



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Press.)-The American and Canadian advertising men wound up their official visit to the French capital this evening with a gala performance a the opera after an afternoon speni years, when her plea that her son. a prisoner in the state peniteutiary here, be pardoned, was granted.

Mrs. Sam Hatfield, 63, the mother,

The Americans were particularly thrilled by Aviator Frontal, who per formed a whole series of aerial acrobatics in a Morane-Soulnier airplanwhich manetyered like a polo pour Short hops were taken by about 150 of the advertising men and their wives. Laurent Fynne, under-secre

The advertising men and their fam ilies had lunch at 3 o'clock on the Bois de Boulogne at the famous restaurants, the Pre Catelan, the Hermitage and Armenonville, after which they drove to the flying find of several planes of the London-Pari

A large number of the advertising nen will leave for home on Wednesday and most of the rest will follow

SUMMERVILLE MILLS WILL RUN FULL TIME

Summerville, Ga., July 29.—(Special.)—The Summerville Cotton mills, of this place, Monday resumed full-

Saturdays, the equivalent of six days per week will be made by working eleven hours per day up to Saturday

Visiting Admen STATE COURTS TO TRY

against S. Glenn Young, Ku Klux Klan liquor raider, and three others, was sustained today by Federal Judge Lindley, of Danville, who ruled that the men were not acting as federal officers in their Williamson county activities last December and January.

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This house has six rooms and bath, also breakfast room. The rear lot is fenced in, and there is a garage and side drive. Along with this house the purchaser will get the cement flower boxes, also shades and awnings, and anyone who has bought such things knows the cost runs into money. We can make very reasonable terms and give quick possession of this desirable hungalow.

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Allen, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Allen, of 165 East Pine street, needing at a private hespital. He is

Funeral Notices

East St. Louis, Ill., July 29.—A moion of United States District Attorey Potter here to remand to the
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tate courts twenty-three charges

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GILLAND—The friends of Mrs. Dora Gilland and Mr. Jack Owens are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Dora Gilland this (Wednesday) morning at 10 o'clock, from the grave side in Hollywood cemetery. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

COLEMAN—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Waddell Coleman are invited to attend the funeral of their little son. Avery Spencer, this (Wednesday) afternoon at 3 o'clock, from the grave side in West View cemetery, Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

HOLCOMB-Mr. Theo Holcomb died Danville, Va., Tuesday morn-in the 61st year of his age-is survived by one son, Mr. James plcomb. Funeral and interment Holcomb. Funeral and interment will be announced later. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

BARNWELL—Died at his home near Gainesville, Daniel F. Barnwell, in his 64th year. Funeral services will be held at Sardis Baptist church, near Gainesville, where Mr. Barn-well had been a member for many years, at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday years, at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday morning, July 30. Interment in Woodlawn cemetery, Stow-Bell com-pany in charge. Mr. Barnwell is sur-vived by his wife; C. L. Barnwell, of Atlanta, and several other chil-

ciate. Interment will be in Sardis-ciate. Interment will be in Sardis-cemetery. The gentlemen selected to act as pallbearers will please meet at the residence of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kuhlman, at 84 Ormond street, at 2:15 o'clock. Bar-ciay & Brandon, morticians.

REEVES—The friends of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Reeves, of Whitesburg; Mrs. A. J. Tankersley, of Seville; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brown, of Austell; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McKinney, of Riverdale; Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Brown, of Jonesboro; Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hays, of Mansfield; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Brown, of Fayetteville; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Brown for Jonesboro, and their families, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. A. Reeves from Hebron church at Orr's Crossing, Wednesday afternoon at 3, Rev. Frank L. Adams, of Atlanta, officiating, Evans-Harris Co., funeral directors in charge.

PEARSON—The friends of Mr. Frank Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Valentine, of Martinville, Ga., and Miss Lenore Pearson are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Frank Pearson this (Wednesday) afternoon at 4 o'clock, from the residence, 233 Richardson street. Rev. Charles W. Daniel will officiate. Place of interment will be announced later. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 3:450 p. m.: Mr. Charles C. Gilmer. Mr. Harry Aspinwall, Mr. Charles Aspinwall, Mr. Samuel Pickett, Mr. James Parks and Mr. George Pett, Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

BROWN—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Ophelia Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Ben T. Jerome, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Ed D. Saye, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. M. Brown, all of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ophelia Brown Thursday after-Mrs. Ophelia Brown Thursday afternoon, July 31, 1924, at 3 o'clock,
from the residence of her daughter,
Mrs. W. C. Davis, 15 Westwood avenue (instead of Wednesday afternoon
as previously published). The Rev.
B. S. Railey will officiate. Interment
will be in Hollywood cemetery. The
grandsons of the deceased will act as
pallbearers and meet at the residence.
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